



21 KILLED AS HUGE BOULDERS CRUSH BUS

French Forces Capture Numerous Axis Troops And Booty in Tunisia

Allied Planes Hold Superiority over Germans in Air Fight; Commando Force Strikes within Five Miles of Bizerte To Find Germans Strongly Entrenched in Machine Gun Posts

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON, Dec. 22 (AP)—French forces operating south of Tunis under newly-established Allied aerial superiority reported tonight they had captured "numerous prisoners, armored vehicles and artillery" in one sector while beating off repeated Axis counterattacks in another. The Axis forces entrenched in this main remaining foothold in North Africa, however, were found to be in strong positions by Allied Commando troops which, it was disclosed today, raided Northern Tunisia last week at a point within five miles of the big Axis naval base of Bizerte.

Munich, Hitler's Conference City, Heavily Bombed

"Blockbusters" and Thousands of Incendiaries Are Dropped

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Britain's biggest bombers loosed two-ton "blockbuster" bombs and thousands of incendiaries last night upon Hitler's conference capital of Munich in a 1,300-mile roundtrip blow at the railway fountainhead for supplies shipped to Italy and Africa.

From Maj.-Gen. Henry F. Miller, new head of the United States Army's Eighth Air Force Service Command, there came the promise of still heavier blows.

"An all-out air offensive against the Axis," he is being prepared by his command, which he said "will be ready to accomplish this mission within a very brief period."

General Miller told a press conference that there had been "a steady flow of materials from the United States for the big offensive."

Britain used her largest four-engine bombers, the Lancasters, for the fifth blow at Munich, and this was the RAF's second successive night attack on the Reich.

"As I lay in the nose of the bomber," said one Lancaster bombardier, "I saw thick smoke coming up to us after we had dropped 4,000-pound bombs."

Clouds Bother Airmen

The British fliers were bothered with clouds over Munich, and this airman said his plane circled over the city for about fifteen minutes. "Before we left I saw the glow of many fires and columns of smoke were spiraling up to us through the clouds. Then I saw many buildings well alight."

The air ministry announced that "a great weight of bombs" was dropped on the birthplace of Nazism, and the German high command acknowledged civilian casualties and damage.

Twelve British bombers were lost, suggesting the raid was in considerable force.

The air ministry news service said Munich was defended weakly from the ground, with only a few searchlights and not much anti-aircraft fire, but German night fighters were up in strength. At least two enemy fighters were destroyed, it said.

Striking singly, out of low clouds, German planes caused some casualties in Southern and Eastern England during daylight attacks.

During the day, an air ministry communiqué said, bomber command aircraft struck at railway and other targets in Northwest Germany and the Low Countries. Fighters sank three tugs and attacked several gun posts in Holland as well as bombing a train in France.

Sneak Raider Destroyed

The communiqué said a fighter and a bomber were missing from the operations. Four persons were killed when bombs wrecked several homes at an inland town in Southeastern England.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Grumman - Designed Planes Credited With Saving Australia from Japs

Finest Aircraft of Their Class, Rear Admiral McCain Declares

NEWARK, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Grumman-designed navy bomber, "Avenger," and its "Wildcat" fighter plane saved Australia from Jap invasion and stopped the enemy at Guadalcanal, Rear Admiral J. R. McCain, chief of the navy's bureau of aeronautics, said at a meeting which revealed that a new division of General Motors Company had entered on quantity production of these planes at plants along the eastern seaboard.

At a meeting of General Motors executives and newspaper men Monday night, news of which has been held up by war-time technicalities, McCain said:

"There are no finer all-around aircraft of their class in service today."

Both planes are carrier-based types now being produced at five plants of General Motors which as recently as mid-February of this year made automobile parts or assembled automobiles in the east. The plants are at Trenton, Linden and Bloomfield, N. J., Tarrytown, N. Y., and Baltimore, and have been re-designated as the eastern aircraft division of General Motors.

A message from Rear Admiral W. P. Patterson of the British admiralty, read by McCain, said:

"It has been shown that the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

"CHRISTMAS CARD" FROM CHINA



A line of American P-40 fighter planes guarded by a Chinese soldier isn't the traditional idea of a Christmas card, but this scene, taken somewhere in China, is one of several sent by radio from Chungking as Christmas greetings to those of us at home from United States forces stationed in China.

American Planes Blast Jap Bases in Two Islands

Hits Are Scored and Heavy Explosions Observed in the Aleutians

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Heavy aerial attacks on Japanese bases in both the Aleutians and Solomons were reported by the navy today. One enemy cargo vessel was bombed in the Solomons and near misses scored on another, the communiqué said.

The Japanese submarine base at Kiska, the enemy's much bombed North Pacific outpost, was the Aleutian target and the navy said "hits were scored and heavy explosions were observed in the vicinity." Camp areas and buildings were also attacked with bombs and machine gun fire. There was no mention of enemy opposition, and all American bombers with their escorts returned safely.

In the Solomons the main objective was the air base in the Munda area of New Georgia Island. This was attacked by army flying Fortresses Sunday and Monday (Solomons Time) but no reports of results obtained were received here in either instance.

With the Monday raid the Munda base had been under assault twelve days and informed quarters here believed it had been very badly damaged. Continuation of the raids indicated that the enemy either had substantial installations remaining there or had been able to effect quick repairs and replacements.

The Japanese cargo ships were found by Flying Fortresses near Kahili in the Buin, or southeastern, area of Bougainville Island, about 275 miles from the American airfield at Guadalcanal. Reporting that "one direct hit and several near misses" were scored on these ships, the communiqué said that when last seen one was "settling by the stern."

Counting this vessel as damaged the Japanese have now seen eighty-five ships damaged, five probably sunk and fifty-three sunk.

RED ARMIES ONLY 90 MILES FROM ROSTOV

Russians Seize Kamensk, North of Key City, and Other "Populated Places"; Tanks, Guns Captured

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Wednesday, Dec. 23 (AP)—Russian troops sweeping across the Middle Don river captured "several dozen" more villages in their drive on the key city of Rostov, and raised their seven-day toll of Nazis to 55,000 killed and captured, the Soviets announced early today.

A special announcement said Kamensk, Popovka, Morozovka, and Nikolske were among the populated places seized on the heels of German troops who were in "disorderly retreat," the same phrase used yesterday in announcing the drive that already is threatening Millerovo, 120 miles north of Rostov.

Is in Millerovo Area (Kamensk is not listed on available Russian maps. In the first radio broadcasts of the special communiqué this town was heard as Kamensk, which is forty miles south of Millerovo and only ninety miles from Rostov on the Moscow-Rostov railway. A later official government version issued by the semi-official Tass News Agency gave the town as Kamensk, and Soviet sources in London identified it as a large village somewhere in the Millerovo area.)

Popovka and Morozovka are astride the Moscow-Rostov railway about mid-way between Millerovo and Voronezh. This wing of the Russian army apparently was pushing westward into the Ukraine, at Nikolske. This latter town is west of the North-South railway that skirts the Ukraine border.

Booby Is Captured The Russian offensive across the Don was beating westward toward (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

FOOD FATS AND OILS MAY BE PLACED UNDER RATION SYSTEM

Lard, Cooking Compounds, Butter, Margarine May Be Rationed

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—To meet mounting military and lend-lease requirements, the government probably will ration food fats and oils in 1943 at a level at least fifteen per cent below civilian demands, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said today.

Butter, margarine, lard and cooking compounds are likely to be rationed—and possibly salad dressing, too, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, the war food boss, previously indicated butter would go on the list as soon as plans could be made.

Other food items now under ration, or scheduled for it next year, include sugar, coffee, meats and cheese. Milk may be doled out in metropolitan areas, where supplies are running short.

In a report on fats and oils, the bureau estimated that all 1943 requirements, including military, lend-lease, and civilian, would be at least 800,000,000 pounds in excess of the supply, estimated at 14,500,000,000 pounds.

The military requirement includes a goal of 1,500,000,000 pounds for a year.

Post-War Buying Plan Considered By the Treasury

Advance Payments on Certain Items Would Be Permitted

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Proposals for installment buying of goods for post-war delivery are being considered by the treasury for possible inclusion in the new tax bill, an informed government official said today.

There was no indication that the treasury was ready to adopt the plan, but a program advanced by Rolf Nugent, adviser to Price Administrator Leon Henderson, was reported to be in an "advanced stage" of development.

This plan calls for the public's buying of purchase certificates, guaranteed by the treasury, calling for delivery of automobiles, pianos, refrigerators, or other consumers' durable goods when production resumes after the war. The holder would get priority on the first goods available in the post-war buying rush.

Although the consumer would deal with private business firms and financing companies, the money would enter the federal treasury and help finance the war.

In addition, proponents of the plan contend, it would help combat inflation and give industry a backlog of orders on which to finance its conversion back to the manufacture of civilian goods. The official who said the treasury was studying such a plan—observed that several similar schemes had been presented to the treasury by individuals, but not in the form of official recommendations from any government agencies. OPA is not sponsoring Nugent's although he is head of the credit policy office of OPA under Henderson.

The Nugent plan, as outlined by others in the absence of Nugent from Washington, would carry a ten per cent bonus; in other words, a \$1,000 certificate would pay off in an \$1,100 automobile. However, the chief appeal to the public, it was believed, would be the priority number given with each certificate, on the basis of which the government would guarantee priority of delivery.

The dealer, designated an official collection agency, would sell the certificate and collect the installment payments. "The collections would be turned over to authorized financing companies, which would deliver the funds to the treasury through the federal reserve system. The finance company would issue a certificate upon completion of payments."

It has been proposed that the payment period range from one year for a \$100 certificate to two years for a \$2,000 certificate. The certificates would be non-transferable.

Red Eagle Dies

NEW YORK, Wednesday, Dec. 23 (AP)—Christian Keener (Red) Eagle, 37, former Army All-American halfback, died early today at physicians Hospital Queens, where he had been taken for treatment of a fractured skull and pneumonia.

Death came to the former football star while police pressed an investigation to determine how he received the injury.

Two Marylanders Killed

BALTIMORE, Dec. 22 (AP)—Two Marylanders were among the three officers of the Midland (Tex.) Army Air Force Bombardier School killed Monday when their bombardier training plane crashed soon after its takeoff from the WACO Army Flying School field.

They were flight officers Harold Denton Jeffries 23, Dickerson, and William Frederick Venke, 23, Baltimore.

New Ickes Gas-Oil Order May Make Some Ration Coupons Worthless

Far-reaching Program Is Announced by the Petroleum Administrator

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Fuel oil consumers in thirteen frigid mid-west states received warning news from OPA today—a ten per cent increase in "period three" oil rations—and Administrator Leon Henderson promised a similar increase for the east if its current cold spell is prolonged.

At the same time Petroleum Administrator Ickes put into effect a far-reaching program of his own which may render worthless some of OPA's rationing coupons once the total demand for gasoline or

Wall of Rock and Dirt 100 Feet High Plunges Down On Bus near Aliquippa

Two Huge Boulders of Solid Rock Smash Bus Like a Paper Box after It Is Pushed across Narrow Highway against Guard Rail; Four Escape Alive, One Dies Later

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Dec. 22 (AP)—A wall of rock and dirt 100 feet high, suddenly loosed by weather, plunged on to a big yellow bus loaded with homegoing war workers early tonight as it rounded a "deadman's curve" a mile east of here, killing at least twenty-one of the occupants.

Chief of Police Trevor Jenkins said shortly after midnight all of the bodies apparently had been recovered with the death toll at 21. He added that only four of the twenty-four believed to have been on the bus left it alive and one of these died later.

Two huge boulders of solid rock smashed the bus like a paper box after it had been pushed across the narrow highway against a steel guard rail. The rail prevented the machine from tumbling down a 30-foot embankment upon railroad tracks.

Allied Patrols Contact Germans in Tunisia Areas

Stab Northeast from Medjez El Bab and Southwest of Mateur

By NOLAND NOGGAARD

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 22 (AP)—Allied patrols stabbing northeast from Medjez El Bab were authoritatively reported today to have made contact with Axis forces fifteen miles from that Tunisian crossroads town.

Other patrols were said to have encountered Germans ten miles southwest of Mateur.

Medjez El Bab is thirty-five miles southwest of Tunis, and Mateur is some twenty-five miles to the north, more than half way to the big Axis-held naval base at Bizerte.

A spokesman said the fact the enemy was fifteen miles from Medjez-El-Bab was not particularly significant since "the enemy is apparently trying to use his troops where they can do the most good, and there is no indication that he is intending a general withdrawal back toward Tebourba."

In Central Tunisia French troops were reported continuing their advance at a point west of Kalouran on the road to Soussa. Eastern Tunisian port, and the spokesman said small Italian forces were contacted from ten to fifteen miles southwest of Pont-Du-Fahs.

"But there is nothing to indicate that the enemy has any great strength in that area, or anywhere in Southern Tunisia," the spokesman said.

Bad weather has reduced air activity and turned the ground to mud in many areas, but the Allies continue to send reinforcements and equipment to the front for a showdown battle. None here, however, hazarded a guess as to when large-scale fighting would resume.

Meanwhile U. S. fighter pilots were said to have basted their six-week score to ninety-six Axis planes by shooting down two or three Junkers 88s that attacked Allied forward positions. Three other Junkers were damaged badly.

In the same period the Americans lost fifty-five planes.

New Guinea Japs Pushed into Two Coastal Sectors

Over 100 Pillboxes, Containing Japanese Dead, Left Behind

By MURLIN SPENCER

WITH UNITED STATES TROOPS SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 22 (AP)—More than 100 pillboxes with many Japanese dead in each one were left behind today on Cape Endiaderre as American and Australian troops pushed the enemy into two narrow coastal sectors with a combined length of approximately five miles.

Sweeping inland from Cape Endiaderre, which was captured Saturday in a fierce assault, the Australians had advanced one mile to Semini creek. Simultaneously the Americans completed capture of the new air strip at Buna and its defending pillboxes.

The Japanese caught inside the pressure apparently had withdrawn to a point on the coast where the next big battle probably will be fought.

The other and longer Japanese strip stretches from a point west of Buna village, held by the Americans, to Cape Killerton beyond Sananda to the northwest.

United States troops split the Japanese into these two pockets by driving a wedge to the coast at Buna village, and while the area varied from one to two miles in depth and are not long, it appears that some time will be needed to crush the thickly-studded and cleverly-camouflaged Japanese pillboxes.

Mines Touched Off Americans mopping up in the Cape Endiaderre sector found small land mines placed alongside trails. These exploded with a pressure of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Workers Agree To End Republic Steel Walkout

WLB Steps into Dispute at Cleveland; Miners on Strike

(By The Associated Press)

Striking CIO steelworkers of Republic Steel Corporation's giant strip mill at Cleveland agreed last (Tuesday) night to return to their jobs at producing ship plate after the War Labor Board stepped into the day-old dispute over work schedules.

Lewis M. Gill, regional WLB director, announced the agreement at Cleveland after the WLB had terminated the work stoppage a "clear violation of labor's pledge to the president that there shall be no strikes for the duration."

One thousand CIO unionists were idle in the dispute, which came as 3,400 anthracite miners were on strike in Pennsylvania.

Conference Scaled Monday Republic steel officials, reporting wholly unwarranted strike, "informed federal officials that every-day's shutdown at the continuous strip mill—one of the world's largest—meant a big loss in ship-building steel."

WLB in a telegram to President Philip Murray of the CIO and officials of the United Steelworkers of America at Cleveland, asked that the workers "immediately return to their jobs and remain at them without interruption pending final determination" of the dispute. WLB said that as soon as it received word that the men had gone back to their jobs it would arrange a conference for next Monday "to find a mutually agreeable solution."

Charles M. White, Republic vice-president who got a copy of the WLB telegram, said the workers agreed to continue existing work schedules or to accept a new schedule (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

German Retreat In Russia May Be in Progress

Prospects Are Bleak for Hitler, in Second War Winter

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Accurate delineation of the Don battlefront is impossible on the basis of blind Soviet or Nazi official reports; but there seems no reason to doubt that this first day of the second war winter in Russia is confronting Hitler with even bleaker prospects than the first.

There, as in North Africa under the tightening Allied nutcracker squeeze, retreat appears inevitable before it is too late to salvage some part of Hitler's threatened armies before Stalingrad, in the Don loop, in the Caucasus and northward in the Don-Donets corridor. The retreat may be already in progress. Persistent reports of breaking morale among his satellite divisions in Russia, particularly Italian units, come from many sources. By every available sign this Dec. 22 came for him under darker portents than a year ago when by his own word his previous blackest hour was endured.

Nazi Key in Danger

In Russia this winter, however, Hitler has lost a full month in futile efforts to take Stalingrad and consolidate his Don-Volga front, vital to protection of his drive southward in the Caucasus. If he now is forced to thumb his armies in the South back to a shortened and less exposed winter holding front as he did Nov. 29 last when he surrendered Rostov, the conditions of such a winter retreat must be immeasurably worse than those of a year ago.

That the Rostov-on-Don key to the Nazi right flank is again in grave danger is beyond question. Russian forces, surging southwestward down the Voronezh-Rostov railway, are reported at or in Millerovo junction, nearly 200 miles in rear of the apex of the Stalingrad salient. They are within 120 miles or less of the Rostov corner itself.

Air Supply Lines Are Out

Its recapture or investment by Red troops would cut off all Nazi forces in the Caucasus from their main supply routes as the estimated twenty-odd Axis divisions in the Stalingrad salient and Don loop are already virtually entrapped. In the Millerovo area Soviet forces are in close striking distance of the only possible remaining Axis rail connection for the Stalingrad front. It may already have been reached.

Air supply lines could and did last year continue to serve cut-off Nazi elements in advanced "hedge-hog" strong points all along the Russian front. They were relatively small units, however. To feed, clothe and munition by air any such army as Hitler still has in the Stalingrad salient and the Don loop would be impossible even if much of his aerial transport fleet were not now engaged and vitally needed to shuttle between Sicily and Northern Tunisia with reinforcements and supplies for his African bridgehead.

Workers Agree

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dule complying with presidential orders on premium pay, Edward P. Stack, union official, declared the workers were locked out and that a new work schedule violated the president's order on payment of premium rates for the seventh day of a work week.

Coal Miners on Strike

In Pennsylvania's anthracite fields, approximately 1,200 workers were on strike at the Moffat Coal Company's "Pyne-Taylor" colliery near Scranton, contending their pay was below an agreed scale. The Even colliery of the Pennsylvania Coal Company at Port Griffith has been closed since Dec. 2, with 1,200 miners involved in a similar dispute.

President Robert Y. Moffat of Moffat coal said the United Mine Workers were demanding rates exceeding the general scale, and that the average miner in his colliery earns \$7.46 a day. At Hazleton, Pa., 2,400 workers for the Hazleton shaft colliery and the Cranberry Improvement Company threatened a January 15 walkout to enforce demands for a \$2 a day increase.

Munich, Hitler's

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England. Six were killed and five injured seriously at an East Anglian town.

The RAF downed one raider off the South coast, and anti-aircraft batteries, whose crews included women soldiers of the auxiliary territorial service, shot another into the sea off the East coast.

Objectives of the Munich raid would be the big aero and submarine engine plants, the hand grenade factories and locomotive works there, and the vital rail lines linking Southern Germany with Italy through the Brenner pass.

A New Zealand squadron of the lighter command accounted for the fifth German sneak raider off Britain in a week when it spotted a Dornier 217 and sent it crashing into the sea.

One of the flying officers said the Dornier flew so close to the water that its two engines left a wake like that of a surface ship.

Red Armies

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the Ukraine, and also spreading southwestward toward Rostov where seizure of that city would cut off the retreat, except by sea, of all the German troops stationed in the Caucasus and in the Don-Volga river pocket before Stalingrad far to the East.

The total of 55,000 Germans have been killed or captured in this single offensive since Dec. 16, the communists said. Twenty thousand of these surrendered to the advancing Russians who were reported employing masses of tanks and infantry despite the heavy demands on two other offensive fronts—the Central Northwest of Moscow, and on both sides of Stalingrad.

In addition, this booty was listed as captured in the seven-day-old drive:

One hundred and eight German tanks; 1,637 artillery guns; 3,369 machineguns, 6,735 trucks, 5,500 horses, eighty-two ammunition and supply dumps.

A total of 7,000 Germans fell on the snowy Don steppes during yesterday's operations alone, the Soviet communiqué said.

Kamenets is on the Donets river, a short distance above Likhaya, the railway junction of a line running eastward to Stalingrad. For several weeks the Russians have reported their troops were operating West of Surovikino in the Don river bend in an effort to reach Likhaya or Kamenets.

The junction of these two movements would greatly enhance the Red army's chance of trapping a great portion of the German and Rumanian troops who overran the Don basin and the Caucasus last summer and fall.

The Russian mid-day communiqué yesterday admitted that Nazi counter-attacks had increased, but it reported at that time that the middle Don push had overrun "a large populated place," which could have meant Millerovo.

The regular midday communiqué that followed the special bulletin gave this additional data on the middle Don river:

"Under blows of Soviet troops the enemy is abandoning arms, equipment and ammunition. Organized attempts of separate enemy groups to hold back the offensive of the Red army have been unsuccessful and have only increased the already great losses of the Germans."

One entire battalion of enemy infantry, including its commander, surrendered to one Soviet unit that in two days of fighting had killed about 6,000 Germans, this communiqué said.

(The German high command's communiqué said German troops were fighting "with undiminished violence" on the middle Don front, but acknowledged that the Nazis on the defensive.)

The midday Soviet communiqué gave this picture of the situation on other sectors of the Russian front:

Southwest of Stalingrad sharp fighting with "Soviet troops holding back the onslaught of large enemy forces," who are suffering "heavy losses." One thousand Nazis were wiped out and six tanks disabled in an unsuccessful enemy effort to recapture a populated place.

This is the sector that extends almost ninety miles Southwest of Stalingrad along the railway leading to Kotelnikovsky in the North Caucasus.

Northwest of Stalingrad in the Don-Volga river area where the Russians have driven deeply into the Nazi flank the Germans lost 200 more men and four tanks in counter-attacks that failed.

Inside Stalingrad's Northern factory district Russian troops beat off Nazi counter-attacks and made a slight advance after wiping out two enemy infantry companies. Five German planes, four of them big supply transports, also were downed in air combat.

On the Central front Russian troops consolidated their positions West of Rzhev and wiped out another German infantry company. In a nearby sector 600 more Germans fell in the snow when storming Soviet positions.

Selective Service

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ing of the powers of War Manpower Commission Paul V. McNutt. He had talked the problem over with the president, and had made a trip to England to study the British War Service Act.

The measure would provide, first of all, for calls for volunteers to fill the need for war production workers.

"But in case persons of proper qualifications and in sufficient numbers are not forthcoming," Clark said, "it authorizes the compulsory assignment to war work of the additional workers needed."

"It provides that if and when such assignments are necessary the Selective Service system shall be the agency to make the selections—in an impartial manner and subject to appeals, as in the case of selections for military duty."

He contended that a national service law should be enacted to assure that the army and navy shall have adequate supplies, and that there be a sufficient surplus over these needs to give Britain, Russia and China necessary assistance.

"Nothing less than the prompt enactment of a comprehensive National War Service act will solve our manpower problem," he said.

Christoforidis Wins

CLEVELAND, Dec. 22 (P)—Anton Christoforidis of Cleveland scored a 10-round decision over Nate Bolden of Chicago at the arena tonight in the opener of matchmaker Larry Ains' tournament to crown a light heavyweight "duration champion."

Single Navy Dive Bomber Squadron Blasts Jap Ships

Sinks or Damages at Least Eighteen of Foe off Guadalcanal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (P)—In five weeks of operations from Guadalcanal airfield, a single navy dive bomber squadron attacked eighty-eight Japanese warships and six transports, sinking or damaging eighteen of them.

The squadron, which has now been removed from the embattled island in the southeastern Solomons, was commanded by Lieut. Comm. L. J. Kim, 34-year-old former Annapolis football star known to sport fans as "Bullet Lou." Of the twenty-one pilots only two are missing. Four rear gunners are also listed as missing.

A navy statement on the squadron's accomplishments said today that it joined the forces on Guadalcanal in the early fall, going in from the deck of an aircraft carrier, which had been at sea nearly two months.

One of the squadron's first assignments was an attack on a Japanese naval force which included the carrier Ryuzo. It damaged the carrier so badly that it is officially listed as possibly sunk.

Some of the attacks against enemy ships were made at night. In addition to that hazardous type of operation units of the squadron also engaged in fighting off enemy planes, in strafing and bombing enemy land bases in scouting and in rescue missions.

It is credited with destroying two Japanese float planes and one land based Zero and with finding five lost pilots from other American units.

In Two Major Attacks

Two major attacks and eight forays by squadron units were conducted against enemy positions at Rekata Bay on Santa Isabel and other raids were made against Viru harbor on New Georgia Island, against Moe Island in the Russells and against San Jorge Island off Santa Isabel. Other bombing missions had enemy positions on Guadalcanal as their objectives.

Recounting the missions against enemy ships, the navy said that the full force of the squadron never took part in any single attack. Sometimes a single one of the Douglas Dauntless dive bombers which they operated would scream down from the skies against the anti-aircraft from a Jap warship, pressing home its attack alone.

In all, seventy-five were attacked and six heavy and seven light cruisers felt the fury of the squadron's blows. Damage inflicted, all of which had been taken into account in communications issued previously was described as "heavy." A destroyer and a transport were certainly sunk, four destroyers were probably sunk and two destroyers, five heavy cruisers and five light cruisers were definitely damaged. "Other damage was undoubtedly suffered by the enemy, but the specific extent could not be determined due to weather or darkness," the navy said.

Undevoted Adverse Conditions

"The squadron worked under the adverse conditions prevailing at Guadalcanal through the five week period. Frequently Jap naval forces shelled Henderson Field heavily; enemy air raids were regular occurrences; the thunder of nearby night battles shattered the pilots' sleep. Debilitating tropical illnesses, including dysentery, attacked members of the squadron."

The most hazardous duty was considered to be the daily search missions. These were carried out by single or two-plane sections. They were dangerous because the Americans frequently encountered the enemy in superior force. But the three Japanese planes were shot down despite such odds.

"The squadron was well tempered for the Guadalcanal ordeal by its combat experiences immediately preceding this engagement," the navy said. "It was part of the air group on a carrier which joined in the assault on the island, despite the fact that the 'flat top' had been at sea for nearly two months without touching port."

Grumman-

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Martlet (British name for the Wildcat type) can deal successfully not only with the newest Italian fighters but also with the German (Messerschmitt) ME-109. F. German bombers are heavily armed, but the Martlets have a most satisfactory number to their credit. They have made light work of Italian bombers of all types."

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Chairman of General Motors, said the successful conversion of the five plants, which had involved stripping them virtually to the bare walls and floors and then re-tooling completely for aircraft making, had been due principally to the fact that management of individual plants from the beginning to the end are at the plants themselves.

"Many years ago," Sloan said, "we adopted this plan of saying to a man: 'This is your job; we are going to help but the responsibility rests on you.'"

Weather in Nearby States

WEST VIRGINIA—Rain or drizzle this morning, little change in temperature.
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Rain this morning changing to snow showers, extreme northwest portion.

New Guinea Japs

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fifteen pounds. Engineers worked during the day touching these off. In a tour of the cape area I found the Allies busy consolidating their captured positions and turning them into strongholds of their own.

The cape was covered by hundreds of bullet-chipped coconut palm logs built in rows ten yards apart and with thick underbrush between. The number of pillboxes constructed in depth by the Japanese was amazing. For the most part they were made with layer after layer of heavy trunks covered by dirt and branches for camouflage with small firing slits.

There, opposition was encountered from other pillboxes but they were taken out with mortars and grenades.

Additional stories of the action of the past few days were related by soldiers who are still in action. Despite the fact that the wave of battle swept westward, our troops still are finding and killing Japs hiding on the cape.

Jap Bodies Rotting

Corporal Henry Kazinski of Madison, Wis., said that at least a dozen Japanese who hid in pillboxes despite the fact that rotting bodies of their comrades were all around them were killed yesterday.

"I knocked a Jap out of a tree the night after the cape was occupied," Kazinski said. He and Pvt. Henry Quasebarth, of Orefield, Kas., now are on active duty on the coast.

Inside or alongside almost every pillbox were dead Japs and the stench of bodies lying under the hot sun was everywhere. For this reason there was little investigation inside some of the pillboxes.

American capture of four of eight pillboxes was told about by Pvt. Ralph Beeson, of Greenfield, Ind., who said:

"We started crawling through the high Kunai grass until the Captain on the side shouted something. Heads began popping up everywhere and when we drew no fire we walked ahead and took the positions without opposition. We found the Japs had pulled out after taking a mauling from our artillery."

Wall of Rock

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by Mill hospital of Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation.

Philip J. Tormay, Jr., Pittsburgh, also dead upon arrival at Mill hospital.

Ben Watkins, J. & L. steel worker, who died in an Ambulance physician's office.

Dan Karapin, 27, of Fair Oaks, Pa., driver of the bus.

Clyde White, 45, of Glenfield, Pa.

David N. Kirk, Avalon, Pa. John McIlwain, Aliquippa, Pa. Clifton Pow, 50, Pittsburgh. James J. Burgher, 35, Pittsburgh.

The Rev. Wm. Booz, negro pastor, Pittsburgh.

The Injured

Helen Phillips, 25, Aliquippa, an employee of the Pittsburgh Mercantile company.

John A. McCarthy, 27, Monaca, taken to the Rochester hospital.

Joseph Manko, of Pittsburgh, a J. and L. worker, escaped from the rear of the bus. He suffered brush burns, a scalp wound and bruised leg.

There were thirty or more in the bus when we left," Manko said. "Somebody shouted as we turned at 'deadman's curve' and there was a terrible noise."

"I didn't know what hap-

pened. Somebody helped me out of a rear window. I stumbled down the road and called help."

"Anyone in the middle or front of that bus is as dead as Hector." The accident occurred about a mile east of Aliquippa. The bus was shoved across the twenty-five-foot highway against a steel cable fence, preventing it from tumbling thirty feet down an embankment, upon tracks of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad.

Crews from the wire works of the J. and L. Mill rushed over to help in the rescue work. They brought a train with a crane.

The dispatcher at the Ohio River Motor Coach company said the driver of the bus, Dan Karapin, 27, of Fair Oaks, had been called in on his off day to make the trip from Aliquippa to Pittsburgh.

One of the first to arrive at the scene was the Rev. William McGraw, Catholic priest. He administered a general absolution immediately for all, then as bodies were brought out gave conditional Extreme Unction. Two other priests joined him later.

McCarthy's left foot was amputated at the hospital. He had been accepted by the Army Air Corps as a Flying Cadet and was awaiting a call to active service.

Two Boulders Strike Bus

Watches on several of the men stopped at 5:10 o'clock, setting the time of the tragedy.

A special battery of lights was set up to aid the rescue workers. Numerous air raid wardens pitched in and helped police hold back the crowds, or remove bodies.

Two huge boulders of solid rock struck the front end and middle of the bus. Part of its front hung over the steep embankment above the railroad tracks. One man was found on the railroad tracks, but died before regaining consciousness.

About twelve feet of dirt covered the highway.

Members of the J. & L. safety committee directed the rescuers. They used blow torches to cut away steel parts of the twisted bus.

Chief Jenkins said he heard screams of the trapped passengers when he arrived at the scene almost half an hour after the accident.

"It was horrible," said the Chief. "Especially when there was nothing—nothing at all—we could do to reach the victims quickly."

Robert Espey, helping clear up the wreckage, was hurt by a tumbling boulder and had to be taken to a hospital.

New Ickes Gas-Oil

(Continued from Page 1)

"Should the recent cold spell in the east be as protracted as it has been in the middle west, consideration will be given to the use of period three coupons in that area before the expiration of the second period, the first week in January."

Period three coupons in the mid-west will be worth eleven gallons, 1000 yard and outdoor 800-meter instead of ten, while commercial building coupons will be good for 110 gallons each instead of 100. The benefiting states are Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, the Dakotas and Iowa.

Period three coupons are for roughly six weeks use. In the mid-west area all period three coupons can be used effective tomorrow instead of starting on the original dates, which were Jan. 5, 6 and 7 according to zones.

The program Ickes put into effect today is designed to backstop OPA's coupon rationing.

Ickes' action is expected also to have the effect of discouraging filling stations from participating in transactions whereby some sell

gasoline at premium prices to persons without coupons and then replenish their supplies with bootleg coupons they obtain from "black market" dealers.

The principal difference in the Ickes' and OPA programs is that Ickes' controls are applied at the first source of supply—the major companies who are the nation's primary suppliers—while OPA's coupon rationing goes to the ultimate consumer.

Quotas Fixed by Ickes

Ickes, without mentioning the word "rationing," set quotas for each of the suppliers in each zone so they can not pass along to their wholesale and retail outlets more oil products than can be brought into each zone with "presently available transportation facilities."

Immediate object of the action is to prevent recurrence of the crisis last weekend when it turned out that consumers' coupons had gone beyond current supplies and had soaked up petroleum reserves in the Eastern area to a dangerous point.

The suppliers are expected to re-apportion among the wholesalers and retailers the quotas assigned to him by Ickes so that each will have a limited amount of gasoline for his customers, whether or not he is tendered coupons calling for more than that amount.

Under OPA's "flow back" system, the consumers coupons are turned in to the retail filling station, which passes them to the wholesaler, who in turn passes them to the supplier. Theoretically, the amount of petroleum each can draw is limited only by the amount for which his coupons call.

Quotas for East Given

Under Ickes' order the gasoline seller at any stage will simply have no more gasoline to sell after he has reached his limit and his customers will have to go elsewhere or do without further supplies even though they have coupons entitling them to more.

Ickes' office reported it was unable yet to give the quotas for each zone, but the total East quotas were set as:

For December 18-31: Gasoline 365,000 barrels; kerosene 184,000; heating oils 340,000; industrial oils 282,000.

For January: gasoline 331,000 barrels; kerosene 167,000; heating oils 338,000; industrial oils 281,000.

Ickes provided that if new and unforeseen military demands forced downward revision of these amounts, preference in distributing the revised amount would be given to public utilities, transportation and communications systems, public health and safety services, and "any operations necessary to the supplying of the armed forces," the merchant marine, and the lend-lease administration.

FAMOUS TRACK STAR IS TAKEN BY DEATH

BRIDGETON, N. J., Dec. 22 (P)—John Borican, 29, national indoor 1000 yard and outdoor 800-meter champion and holder of numerous world track records, died tonight at his home.

The perfectly proportioned negro runner, only athlete ever to win the decathlon and pentathlon national titles in one year, had wasted away from his peak condition of about 170 pounds to 110 pounds during the past three months.

French Forces

(Continued from Page 1)

two of three Junkers 88s that attacked Allied forward positions. Three other Junkers were badly damaged.

In the same period the Americans lost fifty-five planes, a spokesman said. The United States fighters in the week ending Dec. 18 knocked down twenty-four enemy planes and lost twelve American planes.

Far to the east in Libya, the Italian high command admitted the British Eighth Army had reached Sirte in its pursuit of Marshal Rommel's retreating troops. But Cairo dispatches relayed from the front said the British already were beyond that point driving on Buerat El Hsun, only 180 miles short of Tripoli.

Rommel Headed for Tunisia

It was expected Rommel's eventual destination was Tunisia, there to join Gen. Walther Nehring's forces in a final effort to retain an Axis foothold in Africa.

The Commando raid in Northern Tunisia struck to within five miles of Bizerte, Reuters said in a dispatch dated "With Lieut.-Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson's 'First Army' which, with American units is holding positions anchored in the Medjez-El-Bab sector, about fifty miles south of Bizerte and thirty-five miles southwest of Tunis."

The Daily Telegraph said American troops participated in the Commando assault from offshore through heavy seas.

Commando losses were described as relatively light compared with those inflicted on the Nazis, but Reuters quoted the Commando leader as saying the Nazis held well-built machine-gun posts.

"We came under fire from these," the commander said, "but we also succeeded in killing a number of Germans. The Germans, however, showed no inclination to come out, even when they had shot us up."

The German high command indicated that Axis ground troops were on the defensive in Tunisia. The enemy apparently intends to try to hold off the Allies until it can muster reinforcements from Sicily and lower Italy and also what's left of Rommel's shattered Libyan legions.

Allied Planes Raid Hun

The British Cairo headquarters mentioned only a continued Eighth Army advance along the rim of the Mediterranean without locating the point thus far reached. A surprise air raid, however, was made on the Axis landing ground of Hun, 150 miles inland from Sirte, where seven of eleven grounded aircraft were destroyed and others damaged.

This raid was made by British fighter planes, indicating that the Allied airmen were steadily moving their bases westward toward Tripoli despite prodigious supply problems.

"Large fires were started in Tunis and La Goulette," by British bombers which attacked those Tunisian points Sunday night, the communiqué said. A Junkers 88 plane flying south toward Libya also was reported shot down yesterday by long-range British fighters, presumably operating from Malta.

Three British planes were acknowledged lost during all these operations.

Plan for Parole Revision Refused By Law Advisors

Legislative Council Accepts Three Proposals Offered by Jones

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 22 (P)—The legislative Council has accepted three proposals submitted by Chairman Willis R. Jones of the board of correction but will not recommend adoption of his plan for drastic revision of the state parole system.

An authoritative source which cannot be identified further said today that the council had decided to present a bill to the 1943 general assembly making it mandatory that all male convicts sentenced 10 years or less be sent first to the house of correction; authorizing the use of prison labor on farms for the duration, and directing that all convicts be trained in some useful work.

Wants Three Man Board

Jones' parole provisions, asking creation of a three-man board to consider cases in weekly meetings at various prisons and also suggesting that supervision of paroled convicts be placed under the correction board, have been dropped because of "lack of sufficient information," this source reported.

However, the council reportedly has told Jones that he is free to introduce his parole plan to the general assembly for debate next month if he desires.

Another Jones proposal, advocating that all prison terms of more than three months be reviewed by the court of appeals, also has been rejected by the council.

"Jones' arguments were considered effective enough," it was said, "but the council felt that it could not advocate drastic parole reforms unless it had more material to study."

Lacks Personnel

Jones' chief complaint against the existing system was that the parole department lacked sufficient personnel to supervise convicts after they have been paroled. He also has been opposed to the present system of parole hearings by one man, the director of parole.

The council now will ask the legislature to pass bills providing for convicts sentenced less than ten years to be received first at the House of Correction. Following a period of observation, the prisoners then would be sent to institutions, where their abilities best could be used.

The farm labor provision would make it legal for convicts to be sent to rural areas to aid farmers during the wartime crisis. Numerous prisoners have been paroled to work on farms, but current laws restrict the sending of convicts into rural areas because the work is not state-managed.

You don't see the sun rise or set. The round disk you see appearing or disappearing is only a mirage of the sun, which actually is below the horizon.



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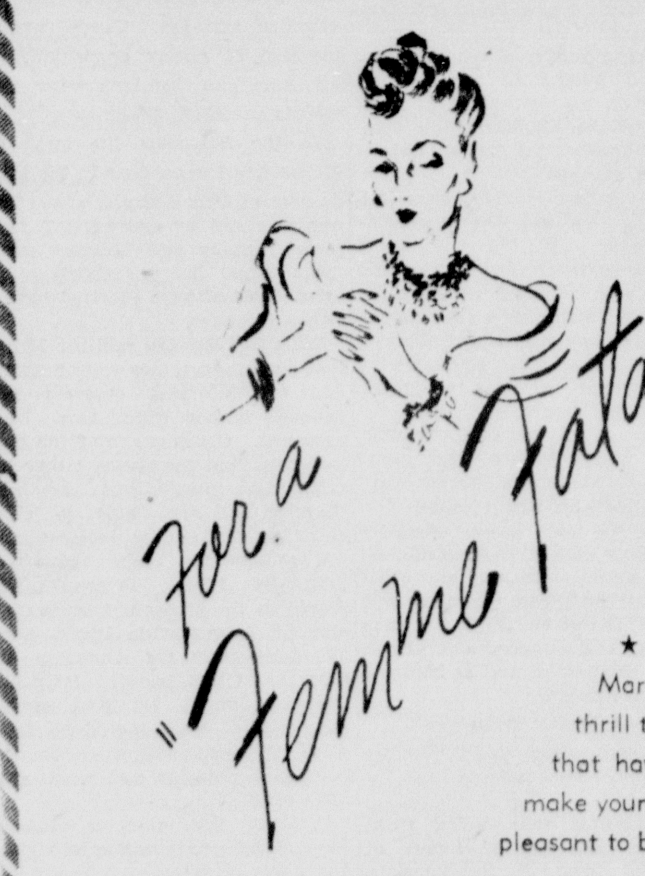
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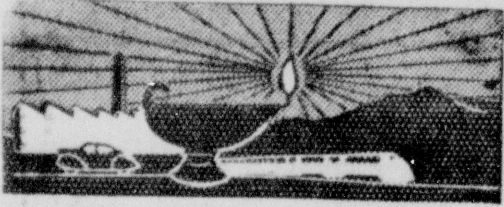
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MARTIN

47 Baltimore Street

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Wednesday Morning, December 23, 1942

The Proper Point For Price Control

FORMER PRESIDENT HOOVER is stressing the need of the same remedy for price control that this newspaper has repeatedly urged. He declares the present system, particularly as it relates to food, should be scrapped in favor of a plan that would apply price ceilings only at production levels, which plan, he says, proved effective in the last war.

Mr. Hoover, in an interview at Chicago, cited the present complex system in fixing prices at wholesale and retail levels, while production costs are largely ignored, as just one example of how the administration has failed to take advantage of the experience and lessons of the last war. He cited the recent appointment of administrators of food, man power and oil as an indication that "after nearly two years of trying to invent something new, Washington seems to be going back to the experiences of the first world war. The administration has been moving in the right direction in the last two months, but it isn't moving fast enough," he added.

Mr. Hoover, who was food administrator in the last war, noted on the subject of price control that the system now in effect was considered in 1917 and rejected. The plan had already been tried then by every major power in Europe, and the men responsible for the American war program realized that it had created "a debacle," he said.

As a result, he said, the new plan was devised whereby maximum prices were fixed on about twenty foods which made up ninety-five per cent of the nation's diet. The ceilings were applied "as close to the source as possible," either at the farm or at processing and packing plants.

"We then limited retailers to an overall markup of about twenty per cent on these products," he continued. "If a butcher wanted to charge \$10 a pound for steak, we didn't care. He would then have to cut the price of roasts to stay within his twenty per cent margin."

"Price control under that system was easy to police. All we had to do was check up every month on how much a merchant had spent for his goods and how much he had taken in selling them."

"Instead of such a simple system, we now have to fix exact prices for hundreds of products and articles and get our directives with as many as 52,000 words like one that was sent recently to butchers."

The futility of attempting to fix ceiling prices at retail instead of at the source was discussed some time since by this newspaper in citing the experience of a Cumberland retailer. The dealer was the goat. "Why OPA could not establish definite and easily ascertainable price ceilings at the point of origin instead of at the outlet," the *News* then said, "is one of those mysterious things for which explanation is lacking. Meanwhile, as stated, many prices are getting out of bounds. Government inefficiency, red tape and its disposition to confuse and complicate rather than to simplify appear to be the unnecessary cause."

It is good to see this opinion substantiated by such an authority as Mr. Hoover and it hopes, with him, that the government at Washington has at last seen the folly of its way and will do the obvious thing in correction. Otherwise we are in for serious inflationary trouble.

If They Are Guilty, 'Give 'em Hell'

IT IS INCREDIBLE that any concern manufacturing supplies for the war program should be accused of attempting to defraud the government for the sake of sordid gains. What is even more incredible is the report made in connection with the indictment of an Indiana cable manufacturer of concern that the federal Justice department has on hand some 900 like cases, which it is investigating.

The courts, of course, whether military or civil, must determine whether the charges preferred are true. In the Indiana case its officials declare they were ignorant of any conspiracy or scheme to cheapen and impair materials, and that employees at fault had been dismissed. That sounds pretty fishy on the face of it. What benefit would conspiring employees derive in any profiteering game unless through connivance with those in authority? The government must have had pretty good evidence that something crooked was afoot else it would not have instituted the cases nor would the grand jury probing them have found any true bills.

Cases of this kind, if they are true, are just about the most reprehensible and deplorable in the category of criminal offenses; and its perpetrators deserve the utmost scorn and opprobrium of the whole patriotic community, particularly so when it is stated that the defects allowed the

war materials concerned actually endangered the lives of soldiers and sailors.

But the perpetrators, if guilty, deserve more than contempt and contumely. Stiff penalties are provided by law for such things, running up to ten years of imprisonment, or a fine of \$10,000, or both. They should be applied rigorously in any cases of conviction. In words of the vernacular, if they are guilty, "give 'em hell," not only for punitive reasons but for preventive purposes.

It was generally supposed that cases of profiteering on fraudulent war materials had become a thing of the past with the lessons of such sordid things as shoes made with paper soles in Civil war times and as the notorious "embalmed beef" cases of the Spanish-American war. But, unless the federal Justice department is overly suspicious, it appears that, despite our boasted moral progress, human greed is with us yet even to such flagrantly vile and infamous a thing as profiting from the safety and lives of those who are subjecting themselves to the greatest sacrifices for us all on the battle fronts.

The Big Job Ahead After Africa

NOBODY on the Allies' side is satisfied that the American showing to date in North Africa is an indication of this country's real offensive power. The American force is concerned primarily with moving ahead of the Axis in occupying the imperial possessions of shattered France. The moving in of men and supplies taxed America's available shipping in the Atlantic. Now fighter planes are being shipped over, and until they arrive large operations cannot begin.

"The main and big work still remains to be done," said Secretary Stimson, "when steps can be completed to give us air supremacy." He lists three immediate objectives: To expel or destroy the Axis in Tunisia, to ruin Rommel's remnants in a two-way squeeze, and to clear the Mediterranean as "a safer line to the Egyptian area." Of course, when these are accomplished, the American force will be in a position to strike almost anywhere at what Winston Churchill described as "the soft belly of the Axis occupation."

The American army is undergoing a test in Tunisia. It is also whittling down the Axis convoy and plane strength, while the Allies continue spasmodic but highly effective bombing of Italy. Secretary Stimson said that the American force achieved its African coup "by very careful and successful planning, coupled with extraordinary luck and fortune."

American light armored forces have backed the Axis up against the narrow Tunisian shoreland between Tunis and Bizerte, much as MacArthur segregated the Japanese on the beach triangle between Gona and Buna.

"The real work is still to come," said the war secretary. Certainly that work will be on a far more expanded front than the delaying barrier that the Germans have thrust up on the important Tunisian coast.

Churchill is a man of his word. When Italy entered the war he promised that it would emerge with its ruins greatly augmented.

The Japs, comments a war correspondent, do not know how to laugh. Well, they haven't had much to laugh about, lately.

Business ought to be good in Switzerland and Sweden, what with their rumor factories running full blast.

Washington is rapidly taking care of the disabled, including lame duck congressmen and governors.

What the country needs now is a five-cent cigar, regardless of quality.

"Can He Take It?"

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Once I heard a sports writer telling Jack Dempsey about a young prizefighter who had been winning many fights. Dempsey, I noticed, was interested in only one thing. He heard the fighter described as big, fast, and strong. He listened to the tale of victories won. Then he said four words: "Can he take it?"

He meant, of course, could he stand a punch that would knock another man out; fight instinctively even when he was dazed; come out of his bewilderment still fighting and go right after his opponent? Dempsey meant by that question that he wasn't interested in any fighter who couldn't "take it."

Many big, strong fellows become prizefighters. They are fast and brave, but smaller men hit them on the jaw and they go down. They can't take it. It isn't their fault, but they can never be champions. They can't take it so they can't take a real championship, either. They can't remain champion long even if they do reach the top.

Dempsey, as all fight fans know, could take it. When he was new to the ring, he was hit a terrific blow on the chin by a second-rater—"Gunboat" Smith. He staggered, but came back and fought, and Kearns, who was looking him over, said significantly, "He's okay—he can take it!"

Every real champion can take it. Every man worth while can take it, too. When life hits him a hard blow he can take it, saying, "You must expect things like that."

When life favors him, he takes it and says he is lucky. The blow of good fortune does not knock out his brains.

When a friend goes down on him, he takes it. He does not sour on ALL men.

When a woman refuses him, he does not say he has lost faith in all women. He takes it. He takes the excitement, he takes the monotony, he takes youth and the middle years and old age and finally he takes the realization that the end is coming toward him—and he takes that, too, without a whine. He has taken life, he has found a deal of pleasure and adventure in it, and he will leave life a CHAMPION. He has taken the sweet of living—he will take the bitterness of parting. He will prove, even to Death, that he can TAKE IT!



Marshall Maslin

Hollywood Has a Horse Meat Party As a "Cute" Idea

By E. V. DURLING

A "horse meat party." That's what a couple of Hollywood females gave for a group of friends the other night. I guess this is one of those things which some women describe as "an awfully cute idea."



E. V. Durling

Some horse meat actually was served and eaten at this party. An actor present is said to have caused considerable amusement when referring to the horse meat

being served he said: "At last some use has been found for Bing Crosby's horses."

A sorry sort of a jest if you ask me. Gags about Crosby's horses are so outworn that now they don't even use them on the radio. As for horse meat the time is still far distant when the average person in the United States will have to eat that. In fact, you can live a long healthy life without eating any meat at all as George Bernard Shaw and many others have proved.

Asides
Ivie Anderson says Paul Robeson was not in the original "shuffle along" company and she should know. I have also been advised that Janet Gaynor was once an usherette at the Castro theatre in San Francisco. The clients have been taking me for quite a few stogies this week but I am still a little ahead on the year. . . . Note Iona Massey described as "a blonde, statuesque singer." Guess I'll have to take another look at Iona. She never seemed statuesque to me. To get in the "statuesque" class a girl should be at least five feet nine inches tall.

Without Comment

On the beautiful redwood highway of Northern California just above the charming little city of Eureka is the town of Arcata, the population of which is 1,855. The following notice recently appeared in the Arcata Union:

"Warning to dog owners:
"Any dog found running loose on the streets of Arcata will be picked up and shot. Owners of dogs will be open to arrest if their dogs are not licensed by Dec. 1, 1942. All dogs must be licensed and kept at home. Signed
"ARTHUR LARSON,
"Chief of police."

Somewhat Personal

Life among the clients: A New Jersey subscriber says she has been married nine years and has five children ranging from twenty-three months to eight years in age. She says: "The kids make the place a mad-house but I love it. My husband often says to me: 'Gert, I married you but who are all these people you brought with you?' . . . Proud mother bearing the good old San Francisco name of McAllister says her three months and nine days old son has two teeth. . . . A Pittsburgh girl wants to know if there are any glamour girls who wear glasses. There certainly are. I see a lot of them every day. Also some "oomph girls" who wear glasses.

This same client says her boy friend disapproves when she puts her glasses on at a night club even though she can't see the floor show properly without them. She should get another boy friend. Perhaps one who wears glasses. He would be more sympathetic.

Briefly

Is announced there will be a revival of the World War I song: "Don't Try to Steal the Sweetheart of a Soldier." This type of song should be forgotten. Why do anything that might cause the lads with the armed forces to worry about their girls being stolen in their absence? . . . Says Boyd Comstock: "Italy is not a nation but a series of city governments. There is no patriotism in Italy in our sense of the word but an almost fanatical devotion to one's city." This remark by Mr. Comstock, who has spent much time in Italy, seems to agree with my recent observation that Italy is not really a united nation and that if you ask a fellow from

PRETENDER DEAD



Otto Leopold de Bourbon-Hapsburg, above, pretender to the nonexistent throne of France, has died in Oakland, Cal. He claimed lineal descent from Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette.

THAT CAT IS BACK



Huge War Handicap of Vast Distances Is Not Appreciated, Lawrence Declares

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Florence if he is an Italian he will reply: "I am a Florentine."

Says She

"You say as there are more twins born in Ireland than any other place in the world a girl should marry an Irishman and have a good chance of becoming the mother of twins," writes a client named Hazel. "You have it wrong. A man should marry an Irish girl and have a good chance of becoming the proud pappy of twins. The father does not make a blessed event a double feature. When it is twins it is the mother who is responsible. Something in her make-up brings about the happening. Twins run in families. If the aunt or sister of the girl a man marries has had twins it is very likely he will become the father of twins."

Surprise

It has been announced by a man of great importance in our armed forces that the United States has something in the way of a secret weapon of the air which is going to make life tough for the Japs. That is good news. Still I can't understand why statements like this should be made. If we have a surprise for the Japs in the way of a weapon why not keep quiet about it and let the Japs feel the force of it unexpectedly so they will wonder what hit them. Seems to me too many people in authority in Washington, D. C., and in the army and navy talk much too much.

Lengthy Citizens

A Detroit, six feet six inches tall, asked for extra gasoline, on the ground that riding in buses and streetcars gave him a pain in the neck. He said, due to his height, he had to stoop over so much in a bus that when he got to work he had a stiff neck. His application was refused. No doubt it should have been. But still, when the war is over, the lengthy fellow of America should organize and demand better streetcar and bus accommodations. Standing up the big guy has to stoop over; when he sits down the distance between seats is so small he has no comfortable place to put his long legs.

At one time there was an organization of tall citizens known as the Big Stiffs of America which devoted its time to campaigning for more hotel and sleeping car comfort for those citizens over six feet two inches in height. Haven't heard anything of this group lately. It gave up the fight too soon.

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Lame Ducks Get Placed

From the Uniontown, Pa., Morning Herald

The President's nomination of Senator Josh Lee to the Civil Aeronautics Board, following his defeat in the recent election, and the speculation about the future labors of certain other statesmen whose constituencies failed to think of them as indispensable, furnish a reminder that there are many of them. Every congressional election ends a number of incumbencies, for better or worse, but that of 1942 created far more than the average number of lame ducks. When the new Congress assembles, there will be eleven new senators and 106 new representatives.

They belong to both parties and

cause the public lacks the basic knowledge needed to understand the huge distances and supply problems involved. A disservice incidentally has been done by the extreme advocates of victory through air power alone. They have been well-intentioned but they have overlooked the fact that while we have planes in Africa we do not have the gasoline or the troops with sufficient artillery and tanks to capture the airfields from which those planes must be flown.

Air power is the greatest vital force added to modern warfare but alone it is apparently powerless to disable the battleship Tirpitz and the cruisers Gneiseau and Scharnhorst, and powerless also to bomb out of existence the submarine bases from which enemy submarines are exacting a toll so high that neither Britain nor America ventures to tell how severe the losses happen to be.

Distance is likewise underestimated by the man on the street when the operations of our navy in the Pacific are appraised. Never in world history has any navy been compelled to fight a major war against an enemy 10,000 miles away from one's own mainland.

Distance is likewise underestimated by the man on the street when the operations of our navy in the Pacific are appraised. Never in world history has any navy been compelled to fight a major war against an enemy 10,000 miles away from one's own mainland.

Supply Problems Tremendous
The problems of supply in the Pacific are so tremendous and the amount of equipment which has been allocated with which to do the job there is so woefully inadequate that unless a change is effected it may be assumed the United States may be fighting for many years before a victory is won.

There are, of course, two ways by which this war can be ended—by internal collapse from within the enemy country or by military triumph. The first of these presents a most discouraging aspect because on our side there is still a neglect of psychological warfare and a failure to reach the hearts of enemy populations by such sincere expressions of purpose as will bring conviction to them. The psychological front is in a discouraging status also because enemy countries still do not think America will make the prodigious effort required of her to assure military victory.

Too Much Assumed

The second premise of winning by military procedure alone—is not fully understood. When the headlines tell of a spectacular expedition in Africa or of a victory between a squadron of cruisers in the Pacific, the American public assumes that a war which is actually won at snail's pace is actually moving in a tempo which can bring victory in a year or thereabouts.

The truth is hard to import because to all sections of the country, but most of the 117 prospective ex-legislators have one common quality—they are willing to remain on the Washington pay roll even in a non-legislative capacity. Between now and the reconvening of Congress many another duck despite his present lameness, will be able to swoop into a new office just as gratefully and as gracefully as Mr. Josh Lee is alighting in the CAB.

European Bombing Dubious
The extremists in Britain who believe in air power have had their way for many months, being given our bombers at the expense of air power in the South Pacific where it can really be of great help to our thousands of boys marooned there, but the territory gained by air power in Europe is still theoretical and the effect of the bombings on the morale of the enemy peoples is still questionable.

Britain is beginning to suffer here in Washington as a consequence of an insistence on a larger share of our aircraft production than she has been able to use toward an effective result. Britain's navy has been criticized for not being able to keep German submarines from leaving their bases to come clear across the Atlantic to wreak havoc with our shipping. Britain is being criticized for many things here but many of the critics do not realize that Britain is fatigued and has fewer resources than Germany or America.

No Aid in Pacific
Again, do the American people realize that the burden of the war must fall on the American army, navy and air forces that help in the Pacific in our war with Japan is not going to come from Britain? This question may be asked because it is apparent that whoever makes our broad policies is assuming that Japan can be taken care of after Hitler is beaten, little thinking perhaps that the job in the Pacific will take three to five years longer if mistakes in attitude are not soon corrected.

Gen. MacArthur and Adm. Halsey need more ships, more planes and more supplies to carry on a major war. Are they getting these or is too much being concentrated in America and Britain that cannot possibly be used till the ships are built to carry the supplies to the fighting areas? These are questions which not just laymen are asking but they reflect the apprehensions of expert observers which can be read between the lines of official communiques and news dispatches.

When the magnitude of the operations ahead is fully understood American public opinion may compel the attainment of a balanced war production and distribution of weapons and supplies—something far more vital today than any other single phase of the whole global situation.

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Post-War Boom Is Discouraged By Economists

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—Far from planning a program of tremendous industrial stimulation, to be uncorked directly after peace's restoration, quite a few of the government's economists are figuring on schemes to prevent a post-war boom from becoming uncontrollable.

They want prosperous times, of course, but they don't believe the way to get and keep 'em permanent is to acquiesce in ten or a dozen years of business delirium, winding up in about a generation of gradual recovery from the national hoot of the initial decade.

Sequence Hitherto

That's been the sequence hitherto and our last demonstration of it was recent enough to be remembered. That's one of the advantages that's pointed to in having wars and their aftermaths reasonably close together. In olden days they came so fast that they were jumbled. Then they got to be too infrequent or too small-scale to be educational. Since 1918 until now, though, has been just about an ideal interval, the economists reckon.

The dope is this—War's a curse; that isn't disputed. Nevertheless, it's a spell of prodigious productive activity. Everybody has a job, either as an actual scrapper or as a producer of supplies for the sure-enough belligerents—or maybe as a bureaucrat.

When it's over there's a short gap, while folk are redistributing themselves. If they're human they will have skinned down to their last nickels and will feel the pinch for a bit. They'll fancy that they are in the midst of the genuine coming depression, but it'll be a brief one, in so far as that particular installment of it's concerned. Everything truly useful will have been consumed, for no conceivable usefulness on earth.

False Prosperity

And the demand will be terrific. It'll create employment, to supply it.

It'll begin to look like prosperity for awhile. The half-starved-to-death public will spend its small change like fury.

The little peewee of immediate post-war scarcity will lead into a perfect spurge of popular requirements for everything imaginable. Folk will need it also. The trouble is that they'll overdo themselves, finally running into debt and going busted.

That'll be the boom and that's how it will frazzle out, if past history's any criterion.

But the boom will start suddenly. Recovery will be blamed gradual.

At least, that's the scientific economists' calculation.

Tough on the Individual

Their notion is that an individual can't save up his resources for a term of years, until he has quite an accumulation of 'em, and then invest all in powder and shot, to go out and massacre some predatory neighbor and be otherwise than worse off for the experience. They agree that it may be necessary for him to exterminate such a neighbor, but they insist that it can't be tough on the economics of the neighbor of the first part—the one who has to do the massacring.

They say that this is true of countries as well as of individuals. Their thesis is that a country which, unavoidably, has had to pile up a huge war debt, should figure on a subsequent era of skimpiness—not on a vast campaign of national spending on almost unlimited improvements, such as the post-war expansionists advocate.

Keep Lid On

Keeping the lid on is their prescription.

These boys are exceedingly careful as to expressing themselves in quotation marks. They realize that, if they do, they'll be accused of taking an overly cautious attitude.

All the same, what they want is to discourage a post-war boom.

They look for it and they're afraid of it.

Their game's to get back into normalcy, as President Harding called it, in normal fashion—by degrees, as when the country was young, with modern modifications.

It's a tendency that's more conspicuous in Congress than in the bureaucracies. The bureaucracies are largely of administrative creation, and the administration is decidedly reconstructive. Congress likes things as they are—not reconstructed. And the new Congress will be more so than the last one.

Factographs

A 600-pound bomb exploding 25 feet from a wall creates pressure eighty times as great, per square foot, as that of a hurricane.

The average automobile when scrapped yields 1,500 pounds of iron and steel, thirty pounds of copper and fifty pounds of rubber.

The freight volume carried by American railroads in 1942 has set an all-time high of 630 billion ton-miles.

Morning Motto

Some people are so fond of ill-luck that they run half-way to meet it. —DOUGLAS JERROLD.

"DREAM CHAIR" MONTGOMERY PA.
LEAF C. DECKER, INC.



Give Her One For Christmas!

A most comfortable chair that will recline at an angle to permit the most relaxation.

The high back and deep seat, together with the coil springs, all combine to make this the ideal chair.

A good display of various coverings on hand.

Prices start at **\$33.25**

With Ottoman

SHONTER'S

Out of the High Rent District

128-130 North Centre Street

YOUR AMERICA and MINE



OLDEST HOSPITAL in the United States is this structure, still standing on Pine street in Philadelphia. It was founded in 1756 by Dr. Thomas Bond but Benjamin Franklin was chiefly instrumental in obtaining the necessary funds. From this small building grew famed Pennsylvania hospital, one of the nation's largest and which now occupies a huge city block. On a wall of the old structure hangs Benjamin West's famed painting, "Christ Healing the Sick in the Temple."

Toyland Special!

While quantities last . . . with every purchase you make in Toyland—Fourth Floor—on Wednesday and Thursday, you will get a big, amazing toy airplane and a filled Christmas Stocking!

With Every Purchase—Both for **25c**

LARGE SEWING KITS complete with all equipment, including doll models! **\$1.**

PLASTIC TEA SETS gay in rich Fiesta colors. Perfectly adorable! **\$1**

SOLDIER SUIT, complete with Sam Browne belt and badge **1.98**

AIR MAIL PILOT GAME for boys of all ages **\$1**

STEEL WRECKING TRUCK, a dandy toy for younger boys **89c**

JAZZ DRUM SET, and listen to them enjoy the racket! **2.25**

VICTORY FLEET, in plastic . . . with battleships, cruisers, carriers, etc. **\$1**

DOCTOR & NURSES' KITS, completely fitted, even to the candy pills! **1.29**

ROCKING CHAIR, just 12 at this price. Upholstered in red or blue washable leatherette **6.95**

ARITHMETIC GAME, multiplies, adds, divides and subtracts **1.29**

SUZY GOOSE Housecleaning Sets . . . complete with miniature implements **1.19**

MAGIC SLATE, a clean, handy blackboard with no dust or chalk. Amazing! **\$1**

TEDDY BEAR OR PANDA, big large size and so cute and cuddly! **2.98**

SPORTS SETS with golf clubs, tennis racket, bow and arrows set **1.49**

FURNITURE FOR DOLL HOUSE, sets for living room, bedroom, and bath room each room **59c**

ROSENBAUM'S TOYLAND—FOURTH FLOOR

It's A Home CHRISTMAS

Yes, it's a home Christmas this year. . . so it's smart to give or buy gifts for the home. Come in, you'll still find large selections!

L. BERNSTEIN

Giftquarters

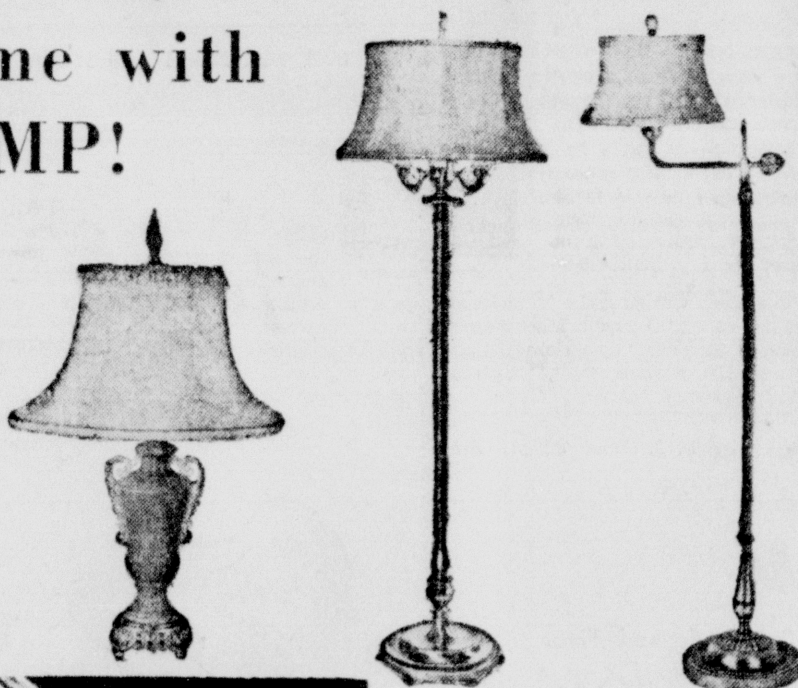
Light up your Home with a Beautiful LAMP!

Really a Large Selection!
BRIDGE and FLOOR

LAMPS \$6.95 to \$24.50

Give or buy a beautiful lamp this Christmas, you'll really find a large selection of beautiful lamps in a variety of styles. Every lamp is a beauty and smartly styled.

TABLE LAMPS, 1.59 to 16.95

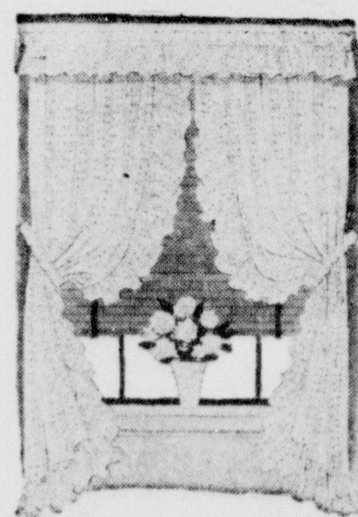


"ECONOMY" SPECIAL

All Layer FELT Mattress of Extra Fine Quality!

A fine quality mattress with all layer felt to provide real sleeping comfort. Covered with a good durability! Has roll edges for

\$13.95



Dress Up Your Windows With New Beautiful

CURTAINS

Large Selection

98c to 2.98

Better Occasional Chairs

SMART HASSOCKS

Your choice of several styles in popular colors, Now . . .

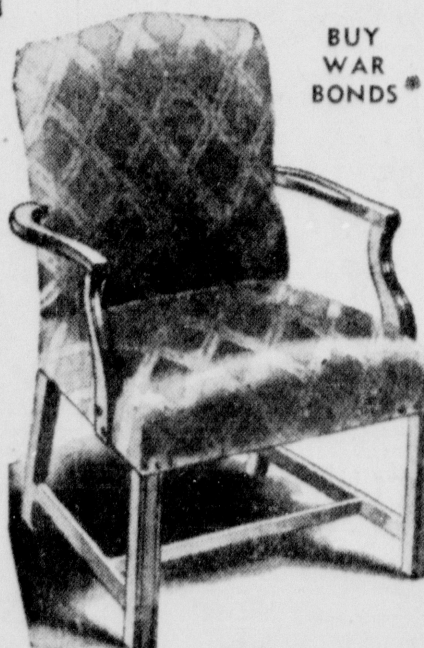
98c to 12.95

New Smart FABRICS

\$15.95

In this group of better chairs you'll find a nice selection of fabrics and styles. All have spring construction.

Other Chairs Priced from **4.95**



BUY WAR BONDS

your favorite cousin and hubby's boss' wife both adore FOSTORIA!

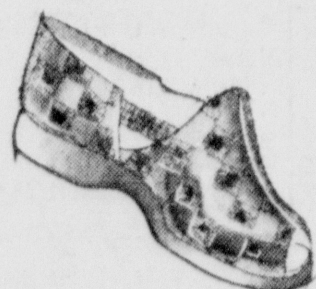
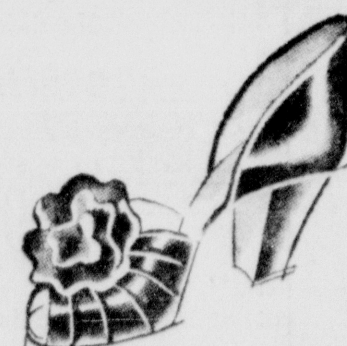


Practically every woman is delighted to receive this gleaming, sparkling crystalware! And where but at Rosenbaum's can you find such complete assortments? All open stock, so they can match it after Christmas . . . or you can add to the pieces they already have! A gracious gift!

Ash Trays from 25c to Candelabra at \$9
Stemware from 45c to 1.25 each piece.

ROSENBAUM'S FOURTH FLOOR

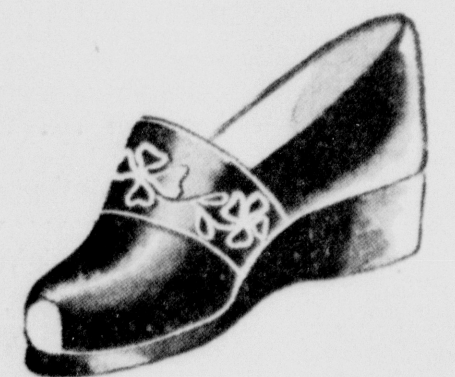
for weeks she's been hinting that she wanted . . . slippers!



You can't make a wrong selection if you choose her slippers at Rosenbaum's! We have a grand collection of rayon satins . . . embroidered satins or velvets . . . scuffs . . . pom pom trims . . . "bunny" trims —in fact, just the kind of boudoir slippers she most wants . . . the modest prices range from 1.99 to 3.45.

All models shown in this ad were sketched from stock!

ALSO FAMOUS DANIEL GREENS \$4 and 4.50



Rosenbaum's

Other Rosenbaum News On Page 3

L. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREET

Miss Rosa Frieda Kohls Is Honored at Shower

Miss Althea Fuller, Miss Haze
Oder, Miss Marguerite Oder, Mrs

Mrs. Wagner also called a special meeting of these officers for 2:30

Phone 1113

Special for New Years

Permanent

WAVE

\$2.50 per

Reg. \$5.00 **\$3.50**
Wave Shampoo and Fingers Wave **75c**

Cost of supplies constantly rising

With Without Appointment

Work Guaranteed

Mary's Oil-O-Wave Shop

Opposite Algonquin Hotel Phone 1113

The CTP Chorus will sing Christmas carols from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Baltimore and Ohio station to greet travelers passing through the city for the holidays.

Soloists will be Mrs. William Spreckelsen and Mrs. Gunter. Miss Kathleen Brant and Miss Leon Perdwew will sing the duet parts. The choir is composed of fifteen members.

Carols and Traditional
Christmas Music Will
Be Features

The choir will sing the traditional English carol, "O Virgin Most Pure," "Sing O Heavens," by Caleb Springer and the French carol, "With Torch Jeanette, Isabella."

The ceremony was performed November 28 in the Grantsville Methodist church, with the Rev. Virgil R. Gillum officiating.

Miss Mary C. Bobo was maid of honor and Dewey Paines served as best man.

THE MUSIC SHOP
57 & 59 Liberty Street

STURGEON
TENDERFEET SHOE SHOP

Buy U. S. War Bonds & Stamps

WAVE
\$2.50
 Reg. \$5.00 up
 Wave ... **\$3.50**
 Shampoo and ... **75c**
 Finger Wave
 Cost of supplies
 constantly rising.
 With or Without Appointment
 Work Guaranteed
Mary's Oil-O-Wave Shop
 Opposite Algonquin Hotel Phone 1113

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Schwarzenbach's

Make it the most wonderful Christmas she has ever known. Give her a beautiful, genuine Mink Scarf from Lazarus, then she'll know how much you care, how carefully you went to work to give her something truly precious.

Lazarus
barbizon shop

A black and white fashion illustration of a woman with short, wavy hair, wearing a light-colored, sleeveless dress with a decorative V-neckline. She is holding a small glass in her right hand and has her left hand on her hip. The style is reminiscent of mid-20th-century fashion magazines.

Maybury
A sound investment in rayon
crepe Romola with slender-
izing camisole top. Sizes 34
40 and 31 to 37.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS • BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND

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W/T

The first horse brought to Canada arrived at Quebec City, Quebec, June 1647.

The Spaniard Coronado in 1540 brought the first cattle and sheep to what is now New Mexico.

"United Nations" Stamp on the Way

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (P)—A new two-cent "United Nations" stamp, to replace the present issue of two-cent "defense" stamps, has been announced by Postmaster General Walker.

The department said only that the new stamp would be red and would commemorate some of the principles of the United Nations. Details on design will be announced later. First-day sale will be January 14 at the Washington post-office and the Philatelic agency of the Postoffice department. The issue will go on sale throughout the country the following day.

The flat, fertile island of Djirba, largest on the north African coast, is the fable "Land of the Lotus Eaters."



Poinsettia PLANTS
IN FULL BLOOM
\$1.29 to \$3.75
HILL'S TOY STORE
43-45 N. Centre St. Cumberland

FORCED DOWN, U. S. FLYERS MAKE NEW FRIENDS



When these crew members of a United States Army Flying Fortress were forced down in New Guinea while returning from a raid on the Jap base at Rabaul, New Britain, they passed the time waiting for help by making friends with the natives from a nearby village. They are pictured above with some of the village's feminine population. The bomber was enabled to take off by portable metal landing strips flown from an American base.

The name of the state of Minnesota comes from two Sioux words: "sky-colored water." Every state west of the Mississippi is larger than any eastern state. More than 25,000 tank cars bring petroleum products to the eastern states each week.

GIFT IDEAS for puzzled Santas

If there are a few names on your Christmas gift list that are giving you fidgets... don't lose sleep over them, when you can wander through E. V. COYLE'S brilliant gift displays and find inspirations galore... Wise, clever, practical gifts, too... that will be remembered for a long time. Here are just a few suggestions.

| | |
|----------------------------|--------------------|
| Cedar Chests | \$18.50 to \$49.00 |
| Desks | \$35.00 to \$59.00 |
| Desk Chairs | \$2.95 to \$7.50 |
| Colonial Secretaries | \$53.00 to \$89.00 |
| Radio Hassocks | \$1.95 to \$9.75 |
| Card Tables | \$1.00 to \$3.50 |
| Bridge Sets, 5 piece | \$9.75 |
| Table Lamps | \$4.95 |
| Magazine Baskets | \$2.75 to \$7.50 |
| Metal Smoking Stands | \$3.75 to \$11.50 |
| Desk Lamps | \$1.39 |
| Bed Lamps | \$1.39 |
| Studio Couch Covers | \$3.75 to \$6.75 |
| Clothes Hampers | \$3.95 to \$8.50 |
| Blankets | \$3.95 to \$12.50 |
| Quilts | \$4.50 |
| Boudoir Chairs | \$7.50 to \$23.50 |
| Slumber Chairs | \$49.00 to \$79.00 |
| Occasional Chairs | \$7.75 to \$18.50 |
| Book Cases | \$13.50 to \$24.50 |
| Record Cabinets | \$9.50 to \$18.50 |
| Whatnots | \$1.25 to \$8.75 |
| Pictures | \$1.00 to \$6.75 |
| Mirrors | \$1.95 to \$21.50 |
| Children's Rockers | \$3.50 to \$6.75 |
| Bed Spreads | \$2.95 to \$8.50 |
| Coffee Tables | \$6.75 to \$21.50 |
| Lamp Tables | \$3.95 to \$19.50 |

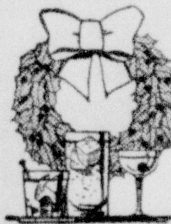
E. V. COYLE'S
45 Baltimore Street

Before the days of railways, New Mexican cattle and sheep were herded nearly 1,000 miles to the California market.

Calvert shows how... with holidays near... To triple your wisdom, and triple good cheer!



"Give wisely, my friend," says the Owl, "You know Bob has quite enough ties; But you'll tickle him pink with this glorious drink— Give him CALVERT, the grand whiskey prize!"



"Serve wisely, if friends should drop in To join in a holiday toast; Serve CALVERT, whose flavor wins connoisseurs' favor— You'll be hailed as a prince of a host!"

"Drink wisely!" concludes the Old Owl, "Drink CALVERT—that's friendly advice! It's smoother, old fellow— deliciously mellow! And a word to the wise should suffice!"

GIVE WISELY, SERVE WISELY, DRINK WISELY



Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City
BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—72% Grain Neutral Spirits

Send A Package of Joy To A Boy

DUFFLE BAGS

KHAKI... FOR THE ARMY
BLUE... FOR THE NAVY



LOOK WHAT IT CONTAINS

Tooth Brush, Tooth Powder, Shaving Cream, Cake Soap, Comb, Nail File, Stainless Steel Mirror, Package Razor Blades, Styptic Pencil, Talcum Powder, all neatly packed in Kit... Shoe Shine Kit complete with Polish, Brush and Shining Rag... First-Aid Kit with Foot Powder and Complete Sewing Outfit... All the above items pack neatly into the Duffle Bag. And you get it all

COMPLETE ALL FOR ONLY **\$4.75**

the Manhattan

67 Baltimore St.

... PESKIN'S —

Tip For Gift Buyers...

Your gifts won't cost any more here— but they'll look as though they had.



You Give Her The Loveliest Slippers To Be Had When You Give Daniel Green or Joyce Slippers.

The aristocrats of the slipper world... slippers fit for a queen. Nationally famous slippers... choose hers in lush glowing rayon velvets, gleaming rayon satins, smart rayon crepes or practical leathers. Colors? Heavenly!

1.95 to 5.50

AA TO E

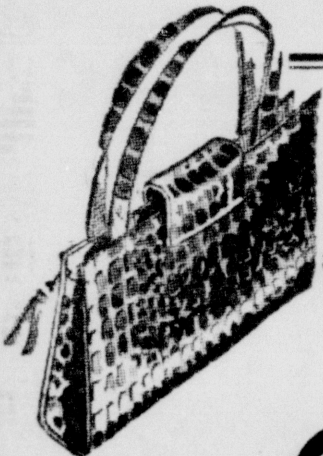
WRAPPED FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING



Soft Kid Leather Slippers

Padded Soles... low covered heels—
Red... Wine...
Blue... 1.95

All Gifts Exchangeable After Christmas



Genuine Alligator Grain Calf Bags

Red... Wine... Green...
Brown... Rust... Black—On Sale **3.95**

Other Smart Bags 2.25 to 10.50
Gloves to Match 1.00 a Pair

Peskins

145 Baltimore Street

Cumberland

• FRESH DREST • FRESH KILLED

TURKEYS

ALL LOCAL BIRDS

ANY SIZE

READY FOR THE ROASTER

ALL SPRING BIRDS
The Finest Birds Raised!

YOUNG, TENDER SMALL

TOMS

51¢ lb.

YOUNG, TENDER SMALL

HENS

55¢ lb.

YOUNG DUCKLINGS

39¢ lb.

CHICKENS

FINE ROASTING **41¢** lb.

ROAST Pork Loin

29¢ lb.
End Cuts

Mkt. Open To
9 P. M.
TUES
WED.

PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD MARKET
26 N. GEORGE ST.
CUMBERLAND, MD.

Mkt. Open To
9 P. M.
TUES
WED.

The Truth About Santa



The famous old Dutch master, Jan Steen, recorded the spirit of St. Nicholas Eve in this wonderful painting.

SYNOPSIS: Dec. 6, 1942, marked the 1600th anniversary of St. Nicholas Day, honoring the 4th Century saint who secretly gave away his riches to the needy. Children of many countries believe he brought them gifts each Dec. 6. In the North, they thought St. Nicholas dressed in furs and drove reindeer. In Holland, he was thought to leave gifts in shoes. Little Dutchmen brought him in their hearts to America. From them, little Englishmen neighbors in New York got the idea of "Santa Claus."

Part 4

By ZACHARY TAYLOR
AP Features Writer

A hundred years after the colonization, children of Dutch and English settlers and those from other European nations, had no clear idea of how the winter holidays were celebrated in the land of their ancestors.

In 1773, Santa Claus' name got into print probably for the first time in Rivington's Gazetteer. The item said:

"Last Monday, the anniversary of St. Nicholas, otherwise called Santa Claus, was celebrated at Protestant Hall . . ."

This was on Dec. 6, St. Nicholas Day, and it also was on the eve of war. The Revolution, the break from Europe, came just three years later, and the revolution—or was it evolution?—of Santa Claus was to come with it.

The colonists quit their farms and stores and followed George Washington in the fight to free America. The scattered colonies became the United States. Instead of Dutchmen, Swedes, Frenchmen, Englishmen, etc., the people were Americans. They voted, farmed, traded, worked and worshipped together. Europe was forgotten.

A Mixup of Dates

But the children remembered Santa, even though colonies, families and Christmas customs were getting hopelessly mixed.

Perhaps the grandparents, who lived in those big old colonial houses, were responsible. With

FHA HEATING PLANT AND INSULATION LOANS

Now Available
3 years to pay 5% Interest
No Down Payment
Peoples Bank
of Cumberland

Christmas reunions and the children and grandchildren under one roof, it was an ideal time for shopping and feasting together and for exchanging gifts. So Christmas Day was one of worship (like the Puritans wanted), Christmas week was a whirl of parties and visiting (like the English wanted), and old Santa Claus (who used to visit the Dutch on Dec. 6) began arriving on New Year's Eve.

Was this St. Nick stern and scary, who carried a switch for bad boys, and who was attended by a black

servant who frightened children? No sir. Santa came through the Revolution unscathed, just like the roly-poly St. Nick of the Dutchman's dream.

In 1809, Washington Irving wrote that St. Nick visited America, riding "jollily among tree-tops or over roofs of houses, now and then drawing forth magnificent presents from his breeches and dropping them down chimneys of his favorites."

A Poem Is Written
Twelve years later, in 1822, one

of the wisest men in all America—of the world, for that matter—wrote down exactly how this new American Santa looked. He was Dr. Clement C. Moore, a professor of divinity at General Theological Seminary of New York, a world authority on Greek and Hebrew, who even wrote a dictionary of Hebrew used to this day.

Dr. Moore knew all about the Christ-child and St. Nicholas of Myra. And he also knew all about America, for his father was Bishop Benjamin Moore of the New York

Episcopal church who has assisted at President George Washington's inauguration, and who had attended Alexander Hamilton when he was dying after a duel with Aaron Burr.

Dr. Moore was 41 when he wrote a poem about St. Nick. It was for his daughter, Charity, who was six. It was Christmas time in 1822 when he called the family together in their New York home to read his verses.

There was a guest, too—a girl, Harriet Butler, daughter of Rev.

David Butler, Episcopalian rector of Troy, N. Y. Perhaps it was Harriet, and not Dr. Moore, who saved Santa Claus for America.

(Tomorrow: 'The Night Before Christmas'.)

Machine tool plants in the U. S. number about three hundred, each employing 200 to 250 men and representing an investment of up to \$1,000,000. Usually each plant specializes in one or two particular tools.

A Very Merry Christmas To You

Acme Markets Closed
All Day Christmas

These Prices Effective Until
Closing Thursday,
December 24, 1942

OUR FOODS HAVE

Store Hours For
This Week

Wednesday
8 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Thursday
8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

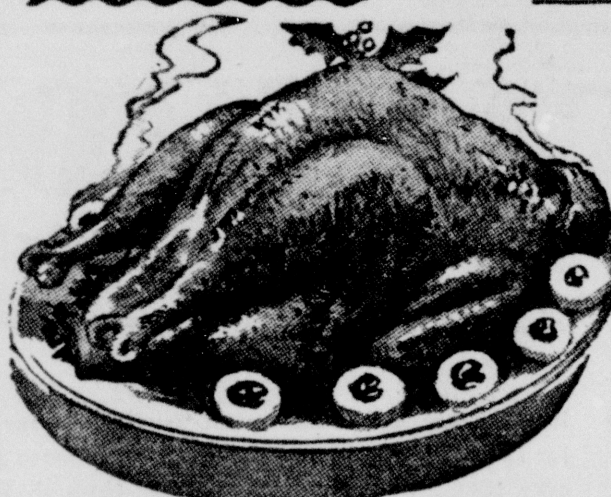
CRANBERRY SAUCE

"Ocean Spray" 16-oz. can 13¢

Acme Super Markets

POULTRY SEASONING

1 1/2-oz. pkg. 10¢



TENDER FRESH-KILLED YOUNG

TURKEYS Choice Toms Fully Dressed Under 16 lbs. 52¢

FANCY Hen or Tom TURKEYS Under 16 lbs. lb. 56¢ Fully Dressed

FANCY FRESH-KILLED CHICKENS Stewing Fully Dressed lb. 43¢ Roasting Fully Dressed lb. 45¢

Fresh Stewing OYSTERS pint can 44¢

PORK LOIN ROASTS Rib Ends lb. 33¢ Loin Ends lb. 37¢

LAMB Top Quality Fresh Dressed Legs lb. 37¢ Shoulder Roast lb. 32¢

Fresh Loose SAUSAGE Lb. 35¢



FRESH CRANBERRIES lb. 19¢ **EMPEROR GRAPES** 2 lbs. 29¢

PRODUCE WITH HOLIDAY APPEAL!
ORANGES—Florida Chuck Pull-out Juice Doz. 23¢
TANGERINES Sweet and Juicy 2 doz. 45¢
GRAPEFRUIT Heavy With Sparkling, Nourishing Juices 6 for 25¢



Yellow Onions 2 lbs. 9¢

Supreme Fruit Cakes Made of the same fine quality glace fruits and fresh nuts you would use in your own kitchen lb. size 45¢ 2-lb. size 85¢

Happy Baker FLOUR 24-Lb. Sack 81¢

Gold Seal 24-lb. sack 89¢

Farmdale Mince Meat lb. 15¢ **Dole's Pineapple Juice** 2 12-oz. cans 19¢

Our Best Coffee "heat-flt" lb. bag 24¢

Fancy Mince Meat 2-lb. 29¢ **Fancy Grapefruit Juice** 2 24-oz. cans 29¢ **Heinz Plum Pudding** 6-oz. can 14¢ **California Seedless Raisins** 11-oz. pkg. 10¢

Prim Brand Pastry Flour 5-lb. bag 19¢ **Our Best Sweet Peas** 2 No. 2 cans 33¢ **Jean Ann Sweet Pickles** qt. jar 27¢ **Hom-de-Lite Salad Dressing** qt. jar 32¢

Farmdale String BEANS 2 No. 2 cans 25¢

Butter Kernel Corn 2 No. 2 cans 25¢

BERRY SETS 7 pcs. 25¢

Fruit Cocktail 29¢ **MILK** 6 tall cans 47¢

Season's Greetings Chocolates 3 lb. box 69¢ **Good Cheer Asst. Chocolates** 5 lb. box \$1.85

Fancy Bright Christmas Jellies lb. 11¢ **Fancy Coconut Bon Bons** lb. 29¢ **Fancy Christmas Mix** lb. 18¢ **Sunnyside Asst. Chocolates** box 39¢ **Brilliant Christmas Mix** lb. 16¢

New Crop Nuts Farmdale Walnuts lb. 27¢ **100% Filled Hard Mix** lb. 20¢ **Fancy French Creams** lb. 18¢ **Princess Hard Mix** 5-lb. can 97¢ **Brightly Wrapped Pop Corn** ball 5¢

Standard Quality TOMATOES 2 No. 1 cans 19¢ **New Pack Florida ORANGE JUICE** huge 48-oz. cans 33¢

Fancy Quality Apple Sauce No. 2 cans 10¢ **Our Best Pancake Flour** 20-oz. pkg. 6¢ **Olivar Stuffed Olives** 8 1/2-oz. pkg. 29¢ **Gold Seal Fancy Coconut** 8-oz. can 15¢ **R. & R. Plum Pudding** 4 1/2-oz. can 28¢

Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 tall cans 25¢ **Our Best Tomato Juice** 3 20-oz. cans 25¢ **Lifebuoy or Lux Soap** 4 cakes 25¢ **Fancy Calumyna Figs** 6-oz. pkg. 13¢ **Our Best Beverages** Plus Deposits 2 qt. btl. 19¢

Merchandise Certificates GOOD CHEER

EXTRA SPECIAL! The Gift for Boys and Girls

ROLLER SKATES Heavy Steel Ballbearing Wheels Pair \$1.09



We Still Have A Large Selection of

TOYS

Plastic Tea Sets . . . 20¢ to 69¢ **Turnover Tanks** . . . 29¢ **Tin Tea Sets** . . . 29¢ to 59¢ **Sparkling Tanks** 79¢ **Children's Drums** . . . 15¢ to 69¢ **Wood Wagons** . . . 29¢ **Military Forts** . . . 89¢ to \$1.69 **Decker Beds** . . . 59¢ **Pup Tents** . . . 10¢ **Electric Train Accessories** . . . 15¢ up

BOOKS and GAMES

Doll Furniture - Military Sets
Soldier Suits - Steel Rockers
And Hundreds of Others

POTTED PLANTS

Make Excellent Gifts
Poinsettia Plants

29¢ to \$2.98
Peppers . . . 25¢ up
Combination Pots . . . 69¢
Wax Begonias . . . 25¢

Jerusalem Cherry TREES 98¢

GIFT SETS 25¢ Up

M'CROORY'S 5-10 AND 25¢ STORE 110-112-114 BALTIMORE STREET

We Sell U. S. War Stamps We Sell U. S. War Bonds

MIDLAND P-T.A.
HAS YULE PROGRAM

GILMORE, Dec. 22.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Midland

Consolidated school held its monthly meeting Monday night. The fourth, fifth and sixth grades, under the direction of the teachers, Miss Mary A. Manley, Mrs. Virginia Watkins and Miss Bernice Winner, presented a play portraying the

story of the first Christmas in pantomime and song. The choir sang carols while the main characters enacted the story.

Personals

Mrs. Agnes Martin returned Wednesday from Baltimore where she spent several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hale.

Thomas Lancaster of the United States Marines left Sunday for New River, N. C., after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lancaster, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Russell, Barton. Mr. Lancaster has been promoted to first class private.

The Radio Clock

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23
Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for C.W.T. 2 Hrs. for M.W.T.
(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by network, radio late to incorporate.)

5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc
Jack Armstrong's Serial—blu-east
Dance Band from Chicago—blu-west
Lundt Trio with Curley—cbs-basie
Serial Series for the Kiddies—mba
5:45—Front Page Farrell, Serial—nbc
Captain Midnight's Serial—blu-east
The Ben Bernie Musical Show—nbc
Marion Brent's Song Program—nbc
6:00—U. S. Navy Band & News—nbc
Don Winslow of the Navy—blu-east
Ten Minutes of News—At Plains—nbc
Prayer, Comment on the War—nbc
6:15—Today at the Piano—cbs-basie
Capers on the Keyboard—cbs-Dixie
Milt Herth & His Organ Trio—blu
Rhythm Ensemble of the West—nbc
6:30—Chicago Dancing Orchestra—nbc
The Korn Kobblers Band—blu-east
Jack Armstrong's Serial—blu-west
Frank Parker and Songs—cbs-basie
The War Overseas—Dance Org.—nbc
6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc
Lowell Thomas on News—blu-east
Captain Midnight's Serial—blu-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east
Col. Stoppard's Your War Job—blu
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basie
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—nbc
7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc
Harry James & His Orchestra—nbc
The Johnson Family, a Serial—nbc
7:30—Caribbean Nights Orchestra—nbc
Line Ranger Drama—blu-west
"Easy Aces" Serial Series—cbs-basie
Charlie Spivak Orchestra—cbs-basie
Melodious Come From California—nbc
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc
Mr. Keen, Lost Persons Tracer—nbc
8:00—The Thin Man Adventure—nbc
Earl Godwin's War Broadcast—blu
Nelson Eddy Concert Program—cbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Harry Sisters & Willard Trio—nbc
8:30—Tommy Dorsey Orchestra—nbc
Manhattan at Midnight Drama—blu
Jean Harlow and Dr. Christian—cbs
To Be Announced (30 mins)—nbc
8:55—Five Minute News Period—cbs
9:00—Eddie Cantor and Dinah—nbc
Basin Street, Paul Lavalle—blu
Bob Burns, the Arkansas Expert—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—nbc-basie
9:15—Jack Pearl Variety (45 min)—nbc
9:30—Mr. District Attorney Play—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchest—blu
Lionel Barrymore Drama Series—cbs
9:55—Grace Fields and Comedy—blu
Kay Kyser Musical Comedy—nbc
Raymond G. Swing's Comedy—nbc
Great Moments in Music Conc—cbs
John H. Hughes War Comment—nbc
10:15—The National Radio Forum—blu
Dance Orchestra for 15 minutes—nbc
10:30—The Man Behind the Gun—cbs
Paul Schubert's War Drama—blu
10:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—blu
Dance From Chicago Orchestra—nbc
11:00—Late Variety with News—blu
News and Dance (2 hrs.)—blu & cbs
Comment, Dance, News (2 hrs.)—nbc

Embattled Love
BY LORENA CARLETON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE
ABBY DID NOT dare show the delight she felt over Rusty's announcement that he was taking Paige to his Honolulu home. She did not make that mistake.

She granted finally, "O. K. I'll let you help me with the hat. Now let's eat dessert and get up from here. If I can, I'm afraid my legs are going to remain bent like a grasshopper for the rest of my life."

For dessert there were two puddings. Poi Palau—sweet potatoes, mashed and creamed with grated coconut and brown sugar—and Haupia, a coconut blanc mange.

After the banquet Rusty trailed Abby into the lanai where she had hoped to recline on one of the hikers for a stretched-out rest. When she saw he intended to talk she asked casually, "What's this about your moving into your house?"

"I've been doing a lot of thinking," he blurted. "I've decided Paige is too fine a girl to be used for revenge. Heaven knows I love Eugenia. My heart twists like a corkscrew when I so much as look at her." An ashamed expression crossed his face. "You know, Abby, I really intended to punish Eugenia, then get a quick divorce and marry her. But now I find I can't do that to Paige. I simply can't do it. I've always done as I pleased, Abby. Why can't I now?" For an instant he was silent. Then he again blurted, "What am I going to do, Abby? What am I going to do?"

The little woman's faded eyes were studying a topaz and gold filigree bracelet as if she never had seen it before. "I think you'd better ask Paige what you are going to do. She may have a few ideas of her own."

When Paige awoke the morning after the luan she went out on the lanai very quietly so as not to disturb Rusty, also to listen for a sound from the adjoining porch. The morning before, Eugenia had made a great ceremony of having her breakfast there, rattling silver and china, coaxing the birds up for sugar, caroling to them. Making just any noise that would remind Rusty of his wife of her nearness. And of her delicious happiness. But this morning there was not a sound.

"Good morning," the words made Paige jump. Rusty had been as soft-footed as she. He was tying a pongee robe about him as he came through the screen doors. His hair was rumpled and hanging over one eye.

The girl did not answer. She just giggled and said, "You look just like Choppo."

"Do you like Choppo, Paige?" "Oh sure," she said idly. With a cautious touch she was exploring the giant cactus in the enormous blue urn that perched on their lanai edge.

Rusty was persistent. "But do

you really like him? Do you like children?"

"Of course I like children."

"I'm glad. It's very important." The girl turned and leaned against the bannister. Rusty had a moment to admire her before she spoke. She wore white pajamas. Her hair was as perfectly arranged as if it had not touched a pillow and her eyes were clear and rested.

"What's the matter with you, Rusty? You're so intense this morning."

He came closer. "Paige, you and I must have a serious talk about our marriage."

"I see." The girl turned again, back to face the sea. It was a glorious sight, emerald and blue-striped, just as Rusty had described it that night in the San Francisco fog. The sky was blue also, a wild, improbable blue, like the sky on a painted calendar. The sun was bright and warm, yet Paige found herself trembling.

Restwick Carnes put his arm about her shoulders like a hand. "I asked Abby what to do last night and she told me I'd have to ask you." A sudden thought touched him. "Good heavens, did she mean Denison Ware when she said you might have some ideas of your own?"

Paige shrugged impatiently and said almost too quickly, "Of course not."

Briefly Restwick Carnes repeated what he had told Abby the night before. "You're too grand a person, Paige, to be a victim of my rotten selfishness. So, just as Abby said, I'm going to ask you what you want me to do?"

"You still love Eugenia," Paige's words were a statement, not a question.

"Yes. She tears me to pieces. Little fragile, helpless thing that she is, she tears me to pieces."

The memory of Eugenia with a paper knife blade in her hand swept into Paige's mind. Rather, it had never been absent. However, she said, "I understand how you feel, Rusty."

"The same as you do about Denison, dear."

"Except, as I once told you, in my case I can never have my sweetheart. You could, you know."

"No. You and I are going to stick with this marriage. At least, until you find someone you love. It's the only fair thing—unless you hate me?"

"Oh, no, Rusty. Of course I don't. Her gray eyes lingered on his. "You've helped me a great deal, Rusty."

"And you've helped me." He fumbled in the pocket of his dressing gown, brought out a cigarette and lighted it, without moving his arm from the girl's shoulders.

She explained, "Sometimes you've helped me with companionship. Sometimes," she added half-bitterly, "with good old down-to-earth fights."

"It's an odd thing—" The man

paused for a puff on his cigaret, "but I feel I have two allegiances. That's why I must not mistreat you. And I couldn't bear to mistreat Eugenia. What can I do about her?"

"Before the scene in my room," Paige thought, "I would have told Rusty to go to Eugenia as soon as misunderstandings could be abolished. Even though I disliked her, I would have made that suggestion. Not now. Now that I know what she is. She cannot have him."

Paige wondered if she dared speak her thoughts. Slowly she began to speak. "Rusty, you have so much money that I believe you are totally ignorant of the importance it has in the lives of others."

"What has that to do with the subject?" The man frowned and brushed a hand through his tousled hair.

"I think Eugenia might like to have some money."

"You're crazy! That old heart-balm stuff is for chorus girls! He was insulted. And, very angry. "Eugenia doesn't need money," he retorted with spirit. "She isn't even interested in money."

"I think she is," Paige insisted so quietly that Rusty could not help being impressed. "Her uncle also."

The watching girl knew exactly when the recollection of Eugenia's demands came to him. Vaguely he was realizing his stupidity in not having remembered. It was like turning back the pages of a diary.

"Lordy, I'm dumb," he acknowledged. "In a way that is what we quarreled over." A shudder rippled over his shoulders. "It makes me absolutely ill to think that she needs it. I'll see that she has money. Enough for herself, enough for her uncle, all she wants."

Impulsively he darted to the edge of their railing and yelled around the wooden partition that separated their lanai from that of Eugenia's North.

"Fortunately for the girl's embarrassment, Rusty received no answer. Down on the narrow beach Choppo came into sight. He was clutching his medicine ball with one hand and patting Hilo Hazel, Rusty's cocker spaniel, with the other."

Rusty beamed. "Look at that kid. I'm going to make a fine boy out of him."

A few hours earlier Paige would have jeered. "Out of the idiot-child? Out of that embryonic thug?" Now she only said, "I'm sure you can, Rusty. He idolizes you."

"Hey, Choppo?" called Restwick Carnes. "Have you seen Miss North?"

Choppo's throaty, bored-sounding voice floated up to them. "Yeh, I saw her 'bout an hour ago. She musta been going out shopliftin'! She had on her coat with the big pockets. Yeh, and she took all her suitcases with her."

(To Be Continued)

Christmas 1942

A fervent desire for joy and peace on Christmas Day dominates our wishes as we recall past Yuletides . . . all spent in the serenity and harmony that is symbolic of the holy season. More than ever before our holiday greetings express the hope that this Christmas will be one of bounty . . . of everlasting faith . . . of zealous joy and gracious thanks for the privilege of enjoying Christmas in the American Way.

Visit the Church of your faith on Christmas Day.

HAFFER Funeral Service

CUMBERLAND—FROSTBURG

Don't Disappoint Them on Christmas Morn . . .

Get Cash for Christmas Shopping with a "Liberty" Personal Loan

Spread your Christmas spending over a 6 to 12 month period. Borrow what you need and pay only the low-bank interest rate. Investigate now!

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SPORTS and HOBBY GIFTS

IF HE'S A GOOD SPORT give him a gift from Western Maryland's Leading SPORTS STORE

Harvard Table Tennis Equipment
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Complete line of Goldsmith equipment for Boxing, Basketball, Football, Golf, Baseball, Tennis and Badminton.

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Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps

DIAMOND

The finer quality is the thrifty man's choice

If you're the type of man that likes to get good value for his money, by all means look at the better quality diamonds. We believe their far greater brilliance and beauty offer you the best value for your money.

Illustrated—Orange Blossom engagement ring with brilliant blue-white diamond and four cut diamonds, \$185. Matching wedding ring with seven diamonds, \$95.

BRILLIANT ZIRCON RINGS

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Second only in brilliance to the diamond! Zircons of flashing beauty carefully selected for their deep blue color and set to our order in fashionable mountings. We invite you to see our exceptionally complete selection.

Also Zircon bracelets, necklaces, brooches and earrings

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CHICKEN 40^{lb.}

Fryers -- Broilers -- Roasters

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309 SOUTH CENTRE ST.

News of Interest
From Kitzmiller

KITZMILLER, Dec. 22 1942.—Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Arnold, Danville, Md., spent Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. Lewis Weicht and son, Jo Ray, Akron, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Ora Weicht for the holidays.

Ross Dale Sowers returned from Baltimore Saturday.

Mary Ann Wilson, Charleston, W. Va., arrived Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Caroline Wilson.

The Sunday school of the Methodist church will present a Christmas pageant at the church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Arlene Jones is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jean Harpold at Oakland.

Mike Di Guistino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Di Guistino, left to enter the Army Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Paugh, Sr., is working in Washington, D. C., during the holidays.

Mrs. Otha Sharpless returned Friday from a visit with relatives in Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Walker, Fairmont, W. Va., spent the weekend with W. D. Walker.

Dr. and Mrs. James Eagle, Keeper, W. Va., were dinner guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. J. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop spent Saturday in Westport.

James Lancaster, Baltimore, Mary-

land is home for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harpold, Oakland, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Jones, Sunday.

Students home from their various schools for the Christmas holidays are: Lois Pritts, Madison School for Girls, Harrisburg, Virginia, Arlene Jones, University of Maryland, Joseph Arnold, Washington college, Chestertown, Maryland, Ruth Hutson, State Teachers college, Salisbury, Maryland, and Bob Lee Wilson, Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

NEWS OF INTEREST
IN LITTLE ORLEANS

LITTLE ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—The Piney Plains Parent-Teacher Association elected new officers at the monthly meeting Tuesday night and held its annual Christmas party.

Pupils of the school presented "When the Light Shone."

Personals

Mrs. Clifton Smith, Hancock, spent the weekend with Mrs. Charles McCusker.

William Martin, East Liverpool, Ohio, has returned home after visit-

ing his mother, Mrs. Emaline Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley McCusker and visited friends in Cumberland Tuesday.

Mrs. Burton Shaffer and son.

Arnold, Hagerstown, were recent guests of relatives here.

John F. Cornwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cornwell, is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., with the United States Army.

The Gift of Gifts for "Her"

YOU SAVE

With Our Low Price Policy!

MAGNIFICENT FUR COATS

67.50

Priced for Cash No Charge for Credit

★ Complete Holiday Apparel and Clothing Assortments! Ladies' Accessories . . . Men's Gifts.

CLAUDE GOLDMAN

82 BALTIMORE ST., CUMBERLAND

CREDIT TERMS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

A GIFT FROM THE "REXALL" STORE IS A GIFT OF QUALITY

WISHES EVERYONE A Merry Christmas AND A Happy New Year!

Last Minute Suggestions

| | |
|-------------------------------|------------|
| Compacts (assorted styles) | \$1.00 up |
| Perfumes (assorted sizes) | 28c up |
| Colognes (popular brands) | \$1.00 up |
| Bath Powder (assorted scents) | 75c up |
| Nail Polish Sets | \$1.00 up |
| Max Factor Gifts | \$1.00 up |
| H. H. Ayer Gifts | \$1.00 up |
| Pipes (favorite styles) | \$1.00 up |
| Electric Razors | \$12.50 up |
| Williams Men's Sets | 98c |
| Mennen's Service Kits | \$2.49 |
| Leather Utility Bags | \$1.98 |
| FOR HOLIDAY COMFORT | |
| Bromo Seltzer | 49c |
| Stan Back large size | 19c |
| "B-C" Headache Powders | 19c |
| Bis-ma-Rex | 50c |
| Chooz (antacid gum) | 10c |
| Tums 10c size | 3 for 25c |

TRY ALKA-SELTZER 49c

POPULAR BRANDS CIGARETTES, CIGARS, & CANDY

FORD'S DRUG STORES

BALTO ST. 470 The Rexall Store 24 S. LEE ST. 183
N. CENTRE ST. 468 CUMBERLAND 236 BALTO AVE. 528
9 E. UNION ST. 165 FROSTBURG, MD.

Cordell Hull has held the post of Secretary of State of the United States longer than any of his predecessors.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Peoples Bank

of Cumberland

Has Taken Over the Business of
Community Loan and Finance Co.
of 80 Pershing St.

And is pleased to announce to the many customers and friends that all business transactions shall hereafter be conducted at the office of the—

The Peoples Bank

of Cumberland

Member Federal Deposit Corporation

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS IN STATE REACH AN ALL-TIME HIGH

[By The Associated Press]

Christmas savings, estimated to be at an all-time peak in Maryland, and swollen defense industry paychecks combined this year to fill the coffers of Free State merchants in what was called an unprecedented pre-holiday shopping boom.

State Bank Commissioner John W. Downing estimated yesterday (Tuesday) that it would be the biggest year in the history of the savings clubs, although no detailed figures on the total amount distributed by Maryland's banks would be available for some time.

Many Maryland banks reported medium to large increases in total savings under the club plan, but reports from some communities in an Associated Press survey showed decreases.

The bankers generally attributed the decreases to the large purchases of war bonds and stamps which prevented many depositors from maintaining their rates of deposit.

Merchants in Baltimore and other cities, meanwhile, reported the

greatest rush of Christmas shoppers in history.

Most store proprietors laid the increased business to increased salaries and savings. Some, however, said it was due to a fear of rising prices.

Two banks in Oakland, Md., the first National and the Garrett National Banks, reported that Christmas club checks totaling approximately \$12,000 had been sent to 250 depositors in December. Cashiers Delbert Davis and H. C. Riggs said this was only a slight decrease under 1941.

Golden Waffles In Chicken Gravy

Golden waffles swimming in chicken gravy are almost an institution.

Ingredients: One and one-half cups sifted flour; two teaspoons baking powder; one-half teaspoon salt; one tablespoon sugar; one egg; one cup milk; two tablespoons fat, melted.

Directions: Sift dry ingredients together. Combine the beaten egg, milk and melted fat. Add gradually to the dry ingredients, stirring only until the batter is smooth. Bake in a waffle iron hot enough to brown the waffle quickly. Makes four waffles.

Becoming Dress



9305



MARIAN MARTIN

Just the sort of becoming dress every mature woman needs—Pattern 9305 by Marian Martin! Make it in a dark crepe with light accents. Twin panels at the front and back of the skirt are slimming. Tulle embroidery is done from an accompanying transfer motif.

Pattern 9305 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires three and three-eighths yards thirty-nine-inch; one-half yard contrast.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly: size, name, address and style number.

Order Foundation Pattern 9696 by Marian Martin NOW! This permanent pattern of your exact measurements is easy to make in muslin. It eliminates tiresome fittings. Pattern, sixteen cents.

Send your order to Cumberland News, pattern department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

DEFECTIVE SCHOOL BUSES REPAIRED

BALTIMORE, Dec. 22 (AP)—W. Lee Elgin, commissioner of motor vehicles, said today that most of the defects found recently in Maryland school buses by department inspectors had been corrected.

Department inspectors, after a close examination of the buses, reported to Elgin that some vehicles were being operated with one or more defects, including empty fire extinguishers and defective brakes and steering apparatus.

The motor vehicles commissioner asserted that proper officials, including county school superintendents, heeded his request promptly and remedied the defects to the extent where the buses now can be considered safe.

In his directive, Elgin requested operators to list defects noted by the inspectors and present them with the vehicle at a convenient location for an overall checking.

Elgin praised the work of the operators and school superintendents for bringing about the corrections under conditions he described as difficult because of a material scarcity.

"Today, in these war times, replacements are impossible and so it is incumbent upon us to see that our own buses transporting children be operated safely and in the best possible condition," Elgin said.

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PITTSBURGH PAINTS

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There Is No Substitute For Quality!

Sickness is a great leveler. All the world is related when illness comes. Prince and pauper have the same desire—to get well. This cannot be accomplished by cheap medicines, designed to cure everything from water on the brain to housemaid's knee. When ill, you must have a remedy to meet your own exact requirements. Consult your physician. Then bring his prescription to us for compounding. We are prescription specialists.

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"Western Maryland's
Leading Prescription
Centre"
Cor. Bedford and
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Free Delivery
Phone 3616 or 845

Inaugurations Will Be Curtailed

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 22 (AP)—Inauguration ceremonies in January for governors of at least twenty-five states will be held to a minimum of fanfare and celebration, Governor O'Connor said today.

As chairman of the Governors' Conference, O'Connor suggested to thirty-eight governors that inauguration celebrations be curtailed where possible. Twenty-five, he said, had agreed.

War's Forgotten Man

NEW YORK (AP)—The war's forgotten man in the dishwasher, says Homer N. Calver, editor of the Health Officers News Digest. The war has brought a tremendous increase in "eating out," says Calver, and restaurateurs have found it increasingly difficult to find dishwashers because of the draft and better pay jobs in war industries. One result, Calver notes, is an increased use of sanitary paper cups, containers and plates.

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"The health of the people is really the foundation upon which all their happiness, and all their power as a State, depend."

We are ready to help you with a complete line of Vitamins.

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Increased Duties Call For
Increased Eye Usage!

Check Vision

Office and home duties are now increased by the many hours you are giving to civilian defense. Be sure your eyes are in top shape by having a regular examination.

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39 Baltimore St.

Dear Patrons:

We wish to inform you that we will be

**CLOSED SATURDAY,
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Elder and Valentine
Cumberland Feed Store
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Choosing gifts won't be as hard
As many folks might think.
A bottle of wine will always please,
It's the popular, favorite drink!



ROMA WINE & LIQUOR CO., INC., BALTIMORE, MD.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

HURRY! ... ONLY 2 DAYS 'TILL XMAS

CHECK THESE GIFT VALUES at KLINES!



MEN'S SUITS and TOPCOATS

As Low As **\$12.95**

Men's Dress PANTS as low as **\$1.98**

Men's Work Pants as low as **\$1.79**

Men's Hats As Low As **\$1.39**

Men's Heavy Sweaters As low as **\$1.39**

Men's Army JACKETS as low as **\$1.98**

Men's Blue Melton Jackets **\$2.98**

Men's leather Jackets as low as **\$5.98**

Men's MACKINAWs as low as **\$4.98**

Men's Flannel Shirts as low as **\$1.39**

MEN'S RAINCOATS **\$2.98**

Men's Winter CAPS As low as **79c**

Men's Dress Sweaters, Zipper or Button as low as **\$1.98**

Men's Slipover Sweaters as low as **\$1.98**

Men's Gabardine SHIRTS **\$1.98**

Men's Wool Plaid JACKETS **\$2.98**

Men's Army BREECHES as low as **\$2.25**

Men's Felt
House Slippers
Special **69c**

Men's Wool
Leather-Trimmed
JACKETS
Special **\$5.69**



Men's Work Shoes, as low as **\$2.69**

Men's Dress Shoes, as low as **\$2.49**

Ladies' New Fall DRESSES

As Low As **\$2.29**

Ladies' and Misses' Sport Coats **\$7.95**

Ladies' Fur Trimmed Coats, as low as **\$12.95**

Ladies' Sport Jackets, as low as **\$4.98**

Ladies' Shoes, as low as **\$1.98**

Ladies' Hats, only **\$1.00**

Girls' Coats **\$4.98**

Girls' School Dresses as low as **69c**

Girls' Raincoats as low as **\$3.98**

Boys' OVERCOATS As low as **\$4.98**

Boys' KNICKERS As low as **98c**

Boys' LONGIES As low as **\$1.49**

Boys' JACKETS As low as **\$1.98**

Boys' CAPS As low as **98c**

Boys' SHOES As low as **\$1.98**

Boys' RAINCOATS As low as **\$2.98**

BOYS' SUITS As low as **\$4.98**

Children's LEGGING SETS

As Low As **\$2.98**



MAGIC CHEF

... from Millenson's!

If you need a new gas range come in and discuss your problem with us. We are completely informed on Governmental rules and regulations.

Here at Millenson's you will find a selection of the latest MAGIC CHEF models with sizes and equipment to suit every home and every need.

For HOME DEFENSE and COOKING FREEDOM

SAVE FOOD, SAVE FUEL, SAVE TIME
WITH A Magic Chef GAS RANGE

• Magic Chef—the modern wonder range for gas, the modern wonder fuel! See these beautiful, efficient and economical gas ranges! Enjoy a new glorious freedom from cooking worries! Save precious vitamins and minerals! Automatic, roomy, speedy, sturdy—dozens of plus features—lifetime burner guarantee... Magic Chef is the quality gas range!



Magic Chef
Certified Performance Gas Ranges

MAGIC CHEFS
in Models to fit
your purse
SEE THEM TODAY!

Millenson's
317 Virginia Ave.

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WORKINGMEN'S STORE
23 Baltimore Street, Cumberland

OPEN EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

TORMENTING BACKACHE STRAINS GO QUICKLY!

Johnson's Red Cross Plaster helps relieve tormenting muscle pain, soreness, stiffness and strains—quickly, effectively... no need to take time off. Apply Johnson's Plaster and enjoy its soothing warmth and comfortable support while you work. Product of Johnson & Johnson, world's largest maker of surgical dressings.

JOHNSON'S RED CROSS PLASTER

Large Selections of **APPAREL** for practical gifts for men and women on **EASY CREDIT**

PEOPLES STORE
77 Baltimore St.

XMAS CASH
Easily, Quickly, Privately
\$25 to \$250 or more
Get the money now to do your Xmas shopping. Repay in small monthly payments. Safe, Private Service. Come in or phone today.
Millenson Co.
Irving Millenson, In Charge
106 S. Liberty St. Phone 4-47

ILONA GETS DIVORCE



Ilona Massey, above, singing screen actress, has won a default divorce from Film Actor Alan Curtis. Among her charges, she claimed he insulted her mother. Miss Massey retains possession of their Brentwood (Los Angeles) mansion. Curtis will keep the ranch.

Natives of French West Africa raise 500,000 tons of peanuts annually.



CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

Shop 'Till 9 p.m.

Hundreds! . . . Just Arrived in Time for Christmas!

Festive Dresses

Glittering, Glamorous New Styles You'll Wear Smartly
All Season . . . Priced So Low You'll Want Two Or Three



\$4.98
\$7.98



What a break! Hundreds of dazzling, eye-catching new dresses just unpacked and shown for the first time today . . . Glittering, glamorous fashions for the festive season, and long after . . . Vivacious new prints . . . Luscious pastels and high shades . . . Crisp black and whites . . . to mention only a few! One piece . . . two piece . . . jackets . . . bolero effects . . . Dresses for every occasion . . . Priced for every budget, even the most modest.

SIZES FOR ALL
9 to 17—12 to 20
38 to 44—46 to 52



Our Greatest Christmas Selection!

Luxury Robes and Housecoats

\$3.98

to \$10.98!

★ QUILTED SATINS ★ QUILTED COTTONS
★ WARM FLANNELS ★ FINE RAYON CREPES

Wrap her in luxury this Christmas morn . . . Give her a lovely robe . . . And choose it from this tremendous selection . . . We've hundreds in a gala array of luxury styles that belie their tiny price tags . . . Gay prints, luscious pastels and deep tones . . . You couldn't make a better gift selection . . . So come in bright and early while our stocks are at their very best . . . Gift boxed, of course, at no extra charge.

And With Her Robe Add Several Pieces of

Gift Lingerie

Grand Values at these Low Prices

1.00 to 2.98

It's our greatest Christmas selection . . . Over 3,500 pieces of exquisite lingerie to choose from . . . priced so low you'll marvel. Slips . . . gowns . . . pajamas . . . bed jackets . . . chemises . . . In lavishly lace trimmed or tailored styles. White and colors. All sizes.

'FRESH KILLED' HOME DRESSED



TURKEYS

PLUMP YOUNG TOMS **51¢** lb. All From Nearby Farms
Freshly-Killed Home-Dressed Plump-Tender Full-Flavored
12 to 16 lbs.

YOUNG TENDER HENS 8 to 12-lb. 55c
Average lb. 55c

| | | |
|---|---|-------------------------------|
| Pork Loin ROAST 3 to 4-lb. 31c Rib Ends 31c | Home Dressed Chickens For Roasting 39c lb. For Frying 41c lb. | Home Dressed GEESE 39c lb. |
|---|---|-------------------------------|

| | |
|------------------------------------|---|
| Extra Standard OYSTERS 45c pint | Lean Meaty Pork Chops, . . lb. 31c Home Made Pudding . . . lb. 25c Home Made Scrapple . . 2 lbs. 15c Cubed Steak lb. 37c |
|------------------------------------|---|

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

| | |
|-------------------------------|--|
| Christmas TREES 39c and up | Red Tokay Grapes 2 lbs. 33c Tender Pascal Celery 2 lbs. 25c Sweet Florida Oranges doz. 47c Tangerines 2 doz. 49c Fancy Yam Sweets 4 lbs. 25c |
|-------------------------------|--|

| | |
|------------------------------|---|
| Black Walnut Kernels 49c lb. | Gold Medal Flour 24 lb. Bag 1.09 Yellow Cling Peaches 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 41c Fruit Cocktail No. 2 1/2 cans 27c Mince Meat 2 lb. Jar 25c None Such Mince Meat 2 pkgs. 25c Whole Kernel Golden Corn 3 Cans 37c |
|------------------------------|---|

Community SUPER MARKET
FREE PARKING - HOME OWNED - OPERATED - 30 WINEOW ST.



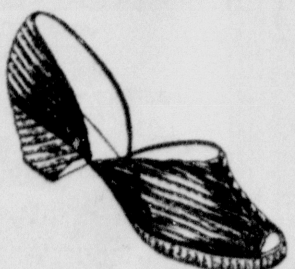
Great News For Last Minute Santas . . .

Gift Slippers Budget Priced!

HUNDREDS OF PAIRS AT THESE LOW PRICES. . .



98¢



to **\$1.98**

Of course, she wants slippers! Put a pair of these under the tree and watch her eyes shine on Christmas morn . . . Choose from a gala array in silks . . . leathers . . . chenilles in a host of smart new styles . . . All wanted colors, too.

SAVE! CHILDREN'S GIFT SLIPPERS

98¢ To \$1.98

Warm, cozy slippers for the young fry. Cute new silks, leathers and furies in a grand line-up of styles to please the youngsters.



GIFT BOXED FREE

This Year . . . The Most Wanted Gift of All!

Lovely Hosiery

69¢ & 89¢

Give her hosiery . . . It's the most coveted gift of all this year . . . Choose several pairs from these two feature groups . . . Sheer, clear and lovely rayons that look for all the world to be real silk . . . Full fashioned, cotton foot and welt for extra wear . . . All new winter shades. All sizes, 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

New! "Victory Mesh" Hosiery

New, smart and wanted. Fine cotton mesh stockings at a thrilling low price. A box of four pairs makes a grand, inexpensive gift. **2 prs. \$1**



CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

46 TO 58 BALTIMORE STREET

CUMBERLAND, MD.

Meyersdale Couple Are Found Starving in Cottage Home

\$106.73 Is Needed To Fill War Chest In Frostburg

Chairman William Yates Predicts Community Will Realize Goal

FROSTBURG, Dec. 22.—William B. Yates, Frostburg, chairman of the Allegany County War Chest drive, reported late this afternoon that \$4,893.37 had been collected to date, leaving only \$106.73 to be collected to reach Frostburg's quota of \$5,000.

The collections as reported by Yates are as follows:

House-to-house canvassers, \$2,324.95; Woodrow Layman for fraternal group, \$290; church organizations, \$57; collections from local schools, \$65.31; and collections from business houses and larger contributors as reported by A. C. Stewart, \$1,273.59 and credits from firms who contributed in Cumberland, having employees residing in Frostburg, \$932.542.

Chairman Yates declared that Frostburg would reach its quota and praised the house-to-house canvassers, who devoted so much time and effort to impress the people with the importance of the drive.

In some cases, Yates said, workers failed to respond but in general the committee did a fine job, particularly at this time when people were engrossed in Christmas preparations and were facing a year when the tax burden is undoubtedly giving wage earners much concern.

ODT Head in Cumberland

Richard T. Hamill, local member of the rationing board, calls attention to the fact that Arthur S. Cohen, district examiner for the ODT is at the offices of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce. Cohen is here, Hamill said, to handle appeals from commercial motor vehicle operators who consider the mileage and fuel allotments provided in certificates of war necessity to be inadequate for their needs.

Jr. O.U.A.M. Elects

John W. Rephan was elected councilor of Mountain City Council, No. 11, Jr. O. U. A. M., at the election held Thursday evening. Officers named to serve for the ensuing term are Aaron Bean, vice-councilor; John Parker, junior past councilor; J. W. Timmons, recording secretary; Howard Hanna, assistant; Elmer E. Kight, financial secretary; George W. Walker, treasurer; William B. Walker, conductor; Thomas Reed, warden; George Walker, inside sentinel; Joseph Tramm, outside sentinel; George E. Walker, William B. Walker and J. W. Timmons, trustees; Albert W. Capel, chaplain; Aaron Bean, representative to the state council; Albert Capel, alternate and the following park committee:

Harry G. Lewis, John F. Parker, Albert Capel, Owen Dayton and J. W. Timmons.

Honored on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geary entertained Friday evening with a party at the Frostburg Nursery in honor of their son, Norman, who was observing his fifth birthday. Each guest was presented with an individual birthday cake and favors of small candy Christmas trees mounted upon a book form of the story of "The Night Before Christmas."

Plan Yule Services

Christmas day in the Eckhart charge of the Methodist church will be observed by special services in the several churches. The pastor, Rev. Raymond W. Cooke, will conduct a service at the Eckhart church at 6 a. m. Following this he will conduct a service in the Allegany church in Zihlman, at 7 a. m. Features of each of these services will be the singing of familiar carols and a meditation by candle light.

At the Vale Summit church the Sunday school and congregation will hold the annual Christmas exercises at 7:30 p. m. The choir will sing a number of the Christmas hymns and the young people of the Youth Fellowship will give a Christmas play.

A special Christmas service will be held in the Carlos Methodist church Wednesday under the leadership of the Rev. Joseph A. Patkin.

Frostburg Briefs

Frostburg business houses, associated with the Business Men's Bureau, together with insurance firms and others will remain closed Saturday, December 26, to give their employees an extra holiday over the Christmas weekend. Local stores will

Frederick County Gets New Home Demonstration Agent

FREDERICK, Md., Dec. 22 (AP)—Miss Jesse Hammerly, former Virginia home economics teacher, will succeed Miss Florence E. Williams as home demonstration agent for Frederick county.

She filled a similar post in Roanoke county, Va., for twelve years. In 1939, she attended the world conference of county women in England as a delegate from Virginia.

Mercury Drops To 25 below Zero In Garrett County

Weather Is Coldest Experienced in Past 25 Years

OAKLAND, Dec. 22.—December temperature hit the lowest point in twenty-five years Tuesday morning with a surprise 25 degrees below zero reading at the government station at Weber's. Only the lack of wind made it bearable for the many people who faced it this morning.

Skies were clear yesterday after a fall of about eight inches of snow on Saturday night, and the mercury began to drop rapidly even before the sun went down. The lowest point was reached about 8 o'clock this morning.

Ralph Weber, at the government station said there was only one colder December day and that was on December 30, 1917, when it was 32 below zero. During that year both December and January were cold months, he said.

Yule Services Planned

Churches in the area have arranged special entertainment and devotional services in celebration of Christmas. Some programs were held Monday, but others will be given Wednesday and Thursday.

The Episcopal church is having a church school entertainment at 5 o'clock on Christmas eve with a Holy Communion service at 11:30 p. m. that same night. On Christmas day there will be Holy Communion service at the Log church, Altamont at 9:30 o'clock and at Deer Park, at 11 a. m.

St. Paul's Methodist church had its Christmas program and annual treat in the Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Sunday with a special Christmas service at 10:45 o'clock, and music by the choir with special parts being taken by Miss Barbara Smith, Mrs. F. A. Thayer, and Mrs. Minor Sprague. At 7:30 p. m. the group had a candlelight service and singing of carols, after which they did outdoor carolling at the homes of sick and shut-in members.

An early service of worship is scheduled Christmas morning at 7:30 for forty-five minutes.

At St. Peter's Catholic church special Christmas services began Sunday night with a play "Santa, the Little King," presented in the school hall. The Christmas celebration will open at midnight Christmas eve, with the singing of the midnight mass in charge of the Rev. John C. Broderick, pastor. The choir will sing the mass by Millard and Wheeler under direction of Mrs. Russell H. Brown. The choir will

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 2)

BLACKWATER CHAPTER HAS YULE PARTY IN PARSONS

PARSONS, Dec. 22.—The Blackwater Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held its annual Christmas luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Harrison in Thomas, Saturday at noon with Mrs. J. W. Duncan, Thomas, Miss Anna Jenkins, St. George, Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. L. Loyd Fankhauser and Mrs. Ed Jennings assisting hostesses.

The delegates for the Continental Congress to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio in April were appointed. They will be the local Regent, Mrs. Belmont Cleaver and Mrs. L. H. Mott of Davis.

The Christmas program included a reading "We fight that the Spirit of Christmas Shall Win," given by Mrs. Herman Phelps of Davis; Poem "No Room for the Christ Child," by Miss Marie Hahn, Hamilton; Interpretation of the painting "Angels and Shepherds" by Boikhost given by Mrs. L. H. Mott of Davis; Vocal duet by Mrs. Edith Stemple and Mrs. J. Harold Felton of Parsons; A reading, "A Letter to Santa Claus" by Mrs. George C. Stratton, of Davis, and a piano solo by Miss Kate Bane of Thomas.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Richie Middleton of Indianapolis, Ind. Other guests present were Mrs. Marshall Feathers, Miss Carrie Bane, and Mrs. Edith Lockwood of Thomas.

Places were laid for the following members: Mrs. Belmont Cleaver, Mrs. L. H. Mott, and Mrs. Herman Phelps of Davis; Mrs. J. W. Duncan of Thomas; Mrs. J. Harold Felton, Mrs. Floyd Fankhauser, Mrs. Edith Stemple of Parsons and Miss Marie Hahn of Hamilton.

Funeral Services Are Conducted for William Foote

The Rev. Lewis F. Ransom Officiates at Final Rites

LONA CONING, Dec. 22.—Funeral services for William Foote, 78, who died suddenly at his home on Watercliff, Lonaconing, Friday, December 18, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the home with the Rev. Lewis F. Ransom, pastor of the Lonaconing Methodist church, officiating.

Mr. Foote, the son of the late George and Betsy Duckel Foote, was born on Jackson street, Lonaconing. He worked in the coal mines in Lonaconing but has been retired for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Foote, the latter a Nova Scotian, would have celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary in February. They were married in the Methodist church, Lonaconing, in 1888.

Surviving besides his widow are eight children, nineteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren. The children are Mrs. Albert Lingren, New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. William Diller, North Braddock, Pa.; John, at home; James, Westernport; George and Robert, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Chester, Lonaconing and Mrs. Katherine Foote Freeman, at home.

Two sisters and one brother survive: Mrs. Drusella Robertson, Midland; Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher, Lonaconing and John Foote, Lonaconing.

Out-of-town attendants for the services were Mrs. Lingren and daughter; Evelyn Hunter; New Haven, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Diller and daughter, Catherine, North Braddock, Pa.; Robert Foote, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. James Foote, Westernport; Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, Baltimore and Mrs. Arthur Bond, Frostburg.

Nephews of Mr. Foote acted as pallbearers: John, George, Jack and Theodore Foote, William Fisher, Harry and Felix Robertson and Joseph Watkinson. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery, Lonaconing.

Present Christmas Play

Miss Daisy Cline directed the Dramatics club in their annual presentation of the Christmas play, "The Spirit of Christmas Giving," in Central high school yesterday afternoon in the auditorium.

The characters portrayed were: meifen (a good spirit), Madeline Bauman; grook (a mischievous spirit), Helen Timney; Mrs. Hill, Grace Simpson; Mrs. Small, Eleanor Cuthbertson; Mrs. Paterson, Betty Lou Rankin; Olga (Scandinavian maid), Doris Robertson, Ruth Morison was announcer.

Miss Doris Grove, a graduate of Central who is majoring in music at Western Maryland, sang a vocal solo, "All Holy Night." "We Three Kings of Orient Are" was sung by a boys chorus. The assembly joined in the singing of Christmas carols.

Have Assembly Program

"The McCarty's Christmas," a Christmas play, was the feature of the Central junior high assembly program which was presented in the auditorium yesterday afternoon by the TB students.

The cast was: Mrs. McCarty, Norma Smith; the McCarty children, George Kelley and Rosalie Likens; Mrs. Moore, Mildred Andrews; the young daughters, Billie Jane Smith and Mary Williamson; Uncle Andrew, William Wilson.

Other selections on the Yuletide program were: "Silent Night," the assembly; piano selection, Betha Johnson; "Christmas is Merry," TB girls.

Guests on the program were a group of boys from the elementary grades who gave a candle drill and a group of elementary girls who presented a poinsettia drill. These were two choruses from the operetta, "She Didn't Believe."

Raley Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Martha Raley, 91, were conducted Sunday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Diller, Douglas avenue, Lonaconing.

The Rev. Lewis F. Ransom, pastor of the Methodist church, Lonaconing, officiated. Pallbearers were Francis Wilhelm, William Smith, William Moffatt, James Dohm, William Reiber, Edgar Smith, James and Connell Whiteman. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery, Lonaconing.

Out-of-town attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John Low, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Low, Frostburg; Edward Raley and family, Cresaptown; Frank Lashbaugh, Frostburg; Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Braddock, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzwater and John Fitzwater Jr., Clarksburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Joseph Clapper, Bedford, Pa.; Mrs. Raley, who died Thursday evening after three months illness, is survived by one daughter, five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Natal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lashbaugh and

Allegany County Members of State General Assembly Meet in Frostburg

Delegates Are Acquainted with Problems of Teachers College

FROSTBURG, Dec. 22.—The Allegany county members of the Maryland General Assembly were guests of honor at a dinner given Monday evening in the residence of President John L. Dunkle. Delegates present were Mrs. Lulu Boucher, J. Milton Dick, Charles M. See, Kenneth Morgan, Lester B. Reed and Jonathan Sleeman.

The purpose of the dinner was to acquaint the delegates with the problems of the college.

President Dunkle made reference to the recommendation that the \$100 tuition charge be eliminated at the Teachers college for the duration. He pointed out that the state is being asked to assume the entire cost beyond room and board of \$200 per year. He also urged that consideration be given to the suggestion that a quota of scholarships be made available to encourage young people to take up the teaching profession.

College Needs Aired

The delegates were presented with a carefully prepared statement, giving important information with reference to the college.

Dr. W. O. McLane and Dr. Harry Teter represented Miners hospital at the dinner and said that an increased appropriation would be asked for Miners hospital. Dr. McLane informed the delegates that the increased cost of food and other expenses, the necessity for an extra orderly and an extra duty nurse contributed to the general expense increase. He said that the hospital needed eight regular duty nurses and a surgical nurse and an extra orderly so as to have the staff placed on an hourly working basis.

Also wages should be increased to meet the standard recommended by the governor's commission, who made a study of wages for state employees, he said.

A public hearing was held following the dinner. William S. Jenkins, who appeared with the mayor and city commissioners made a request that a refunding bond issue be passed by the legislature so that all details of disposing of the bonds be completed by February 1. The delegates said they would make an effort to have the refunding bond issue legislation passed as an emergency measure.

Sport Representatives Attend
Former Mayor Frederick Crowe and Rudolph Nickel appeared as representatives of the Allegany-Garrett Sportsmen's Association.

They urged the delegation to inquire into the amount being paid into the state treasury from hunting and fishing licenses by Allegany county sportsmen and to ascertain if the county was receiving its share of the game and fish furnished by the conservation commission for restocking purposes.

A comparison of the amounts paid into the state treasury by hunters of the various counties was suggested as a means of establishing a basis on which the conservation commissions might make a fair allotment of funds for restocking.

The delegates were also asked to co-operate with the proper authorities of the county and state to increase the bounties paid for animals that destroy wild life in this section.

Members of the delegation promised to work with local sportsmen's organizations as well as the Game and Inland Fish Commission to improve state game laws.

State Senator Robert W. Kimble was unable to attend the dinner and hearing because of another engagement in Baltimore.

Moorefield Girl Sings with Stephens College Choir

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Dec. 22.—Miss Mollie Buxton Pownall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hetzel S. Pownall, Moorefield, W. Va., sang with the first soprano section of the Stephens college chorus in a Christmas program presented last Saturday.

The chorus is directed by Miss Margaret Colby, instructor of voice at Stephens College for Women, Columbia, Missouri.

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Petersburg High, Graded Schools To Close Thursday

Christmas Programs Will Mark Beginning of Holiday Season

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 22.—Special Christmas programs Thursday afternoon, Dec. 24, will bring sessions at the Petersburg high and graded schools to a close for the holiday season, it was announced Friday by Superintendent C. P. Hott and classes will be resumed again Monday, Jan. 4.

The Christmas program at the high school will be held in the gymnasium at 1 o'clock and the graded school festivities will be at 2:30 o'clock.

8 Inches of Snow Falls

Eight inches of snow fell in Grant county Saturday night and early Sunday morning and made highways and county roads almost impassable. The state roads plows worked all day Sunday opening roads. Yesterday morning the thermometer stood at twelve below zero at the weather reporting bureau at Port Hill.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Reiss and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weiss returned to Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday, after attending the funeral of Mrs. Minnie Weiss.

Mrs. C. E. Hawse, who has been ill at her home is improving.

Mrs. Melvin C. Munzing and son returned Saturday from Bealton where they visited Mrs. E. D. Koonz.

Miss Anna Bell Brake and Keith Brake, students at Berea college, Berea, Ky., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brake.

Miss Nancy Miller, students at Shepherd college, Shepherdstown, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. V. Miller.

Roy Carter, who is employed on the B. and O. railroad, Cumberland, is ill.

Miss Frances Godlove left yesterday for Chicago.

Miss Wanda Arnold and Miss Sylvia Seese, students at Bridgewater college, Bridgewater, Va., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Arnold and the Rev. and Mrs. N. A. Seese.

Mrs. M. M. Bean, Moorefield, spent Saturday visiting Mrs. B. Grant Roby.

Mrs. H. E. J. Oates who has been ill at her home is improving.

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Piedmont Legion Sponsors Treat For 678 Children

Annual Christmas Party Is Given in Post Headquarters

WESTERNPORT, Dec. 22.—Kelly Mansfield Post, American Legion, held its annual Christmas party for the children of the community Sunday afternoon in the American Legion hall.

A large Christmas tree was erected and beautifully decorated. Santa Claus made his appearance and assisted the Legians in giving a treat of oranges and candy to 678 children.

This year instead of distributing baskets of groceries, the Legion post will present needy families with orders on stores so they may buy for themselves what they need, to the amount designated.

Grand Lecturer Visits

At the regular meeting of Bethlehem Chapter No. 14, Order of the Eastern Star Friday night, Mrs. Hilda Phillips, Lonaconing, grand lecturer of Maryland, paid her official visit.

A new altar cloth, the gift of the officers club, was dedicated and placed on the altar.

Mrs. Edrie Wolford explained the purpose of the officer's club and Mrs. Olive Clavbaugh and Mrs. Edrie Wolford gave a vocal duet.

The officers club presented Mrs. Martha Fortney, worthy matron, with a gift.

The meeting was followed by a Christmas party and an exchange of gifts.

The children of the Eastern Star members presented a program under the direction of Mrs. Beulah Beck.

Personals

Kenneth Bantz, electrician's mate second class, United States Navy, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bantz, Luke. He has recently returned from a trip to North Africa.

William Hitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sensus Hitt, Luke, who recently enlisted, has been assigned to the Naval Training Station at Bainbridge, Md.

Miss Frances Godlove left yesterday for Chicago.

Miss Wanda Arnold and Miss Sylvia Seese, students at Bridgewater college, Bridgewater, Va., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Arnold and the Rev. and Mrs. N. A. Seese.

Mrs. M. M. Bean, Moorefield, spent Saturday visiting Mrs. B. Grant Roby.

Mrs. H. E. J. Oates who has been ill at her home is improving.

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Frederick Is Praised for Volunteer Blood Donations

FREDERICK, Md., Dec. 22 (AP)—An average of ninety volunteer blood donors a day made Frederick the best stop the army and navy blood donor mobile unit yet has encountered in Maryland, the donor service director wrote to the Frederick Red Cross.

Merrill L. Carroll's Letter expressed appreciation for the

Midnight Services Will Be Conducted In Mt. Savage

Mass Will Be Celebrated in St. Patrick's Catholic Church

MT. SAVAGE, Dec. 22.—Midnight mass will be celebrated Christmas eve in St. Patrick's Catholic church. About fifteen minutes before the mass, the choir will sing the Christmas carols, "Silent Night" and "Sleep Holy Babe."

During the singing of these hymns the church will be darkened and a procession of altar boys will march from the sanctuary and kneel in front of the large crib, which is erected annually at the left side altar. Each boy will carry a lighted candle. The Rev. Joseph Lane will be celebrant of the mass.

The mass will be sung by St. Patrick's choir. The Proper will be by Tozel. The Ordinary will be "The Mass in Honor of the Nativity" by the Rev. O. Dobbela. At the Offertory "Hodie Christus Natus Est," by Kempel, will be sung. The recessional hymn will be the "Infant Jesus Hymn" by Pietra Jan. The organist will be Sister M. Jeannette, of the School Sisters of Notre Dame. There will be twenty-four altar boys in the sanctuary during the service.

A special mass for the school children will be said at 9 o'clock Christmas morning. Christmas carols will be sung throughout this mass.

Have Christmas Party

A Christmas party for the pupils of St. Patrick's school was held this afternoon in the music room of the school. A program was presented consisting of an anagram by the pupils of the first and second grades; Christmas recitations by the pupils of the fifth and sixth grades; musical selections were played by the rhythm band of the third and fourth grades and Christmas carols were sung by the students of the seventh and eighth grades. Santa Claus was present at the party and gave a box of candy to each pupil. Gifts were also presented to the Rev. Joseph Lane and the sisters who teach in the school. The music room was decorated with green and red Christmas symbols and a Christmas crib and tree were erected.

Personals

Bradley Reynolds, a member of the faculty of Iowa university, is spending the holidays visiting his mother, Mrs. Emma Reynolds.

Sgt. Francis Gallagher, Camp McPherson, Ga., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher.

Joseph Geary, Western Maryland college, Westminster, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Cora Geary.

\$106.73 Is Needed

(Continued from Page 13)

be open Christmas eve until 9 o'clock.

A Christmas pageant, "Light of the World," will be given at First Methodist church Christmas eve, at 11 o'clock, with Mrs. John G. Cook directing. A short program of caroling will be amplified from the church tower at 10:15 p. m. Earlier in the evening the Youth Fellowship group will visit homes of "shut-ins" and sing Christmas carols.

The junior department of the Welsh Baptist Memorial Sunday school will hold its Christmas entertainment Wednesday evening, December 23. At the close of the program, Santa Claus will appear and give the children their annual Christmas treat.

Personals

Dr. Newman A. Wade, former principal of State Teacher's college elementary school, graduated as a lieutenant, senior grade, from the Naval Training School, Fort Schuyler, N. Y., Friday, December 18. He is now in Chicago at the Wildemere hotel, where he was joined over the weekend by Mrs. Wade and their son, Newman, Jr., for a few days.

Miss Helen Weisenborn and Miss Virginia Todd, students at the University of Maryland, are home.

Ross LaPorta, Jr., Robert Passarilli and William Joyce, students for the Catholic priesthood, St. Charles college, Catonsville, Md., are home for the holidays.

Sheriff

(Continued from Page 13)

A half hour before the door was opened by Mrs. Bowser. She was so weak—from hunger—she could scarcely stand on her feet.

Her husband, an invalid since an auto accident six years ago, was found in bed, almost frozen. The old couple were barely able to answer questions. Money which Mrs. Bowser earned at housework during the summer had run out. Their canned goods were gone. So far their coal supply. For the last four days they had stayed in bed in an effort to keep warm, subsisting on a handful of dried apples. During the period, the temperature at Meyersdale dropped to 25 below. They became too weak to seek aid.

Mrs. Bowser was taken to the county home where her husband will be removed, also, after he is cleared from Wenzel hospital at Leversdale. Both are expected to live.

GLAMOUROUS RITA HAYWORTH



A scene from Columbia's "You Were Never Lovelier," which stars Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth at the Maryland theater, starting tomorrow. Jerome Kern composed the music.

GAS DEALERS MUST TURN IN B AND C COUPONS TODAY

All B and C gasoline ration coupons in the hands of dealers must be delivered by registered mail or by messenger to suppliers not later than Wednesday, December 23, it was announced yesterday by Local Price and Ration Board No. 1-1.

Gasoline suppliers must turn all such coupons into boards for exchange certificates by midnight Monday, December 28. The supplier will give gasoline dealers receipts for coupons turned in in advance of delivery. All B and C coupons collected by dealers or distributors prior to 12:01 a. m. Monday, December 21, are good for four gallons for exchange purposes.

Those collected after that time have an exchange value of three gallons only. The local board can not issue any new or renewal B or C gasoline ration books until new instructions and tables arrive from state headquarters, it was said by board officials yesterday.

Cold Weather Hits Mineral County's School Attendance

KEYSER, W. Va., Dec. 22.—The attendance of rural children in Mineral county school was off more than seventy-five per cent during the past two days. H. L. Ideman, county superintendent, said today.

Ideman said the extreme cold and slippery roads were responsible for the light attendance. Less than half of the buses normally hired to transport pupils to school were able to operate, Ideman said, and these were carrying less than half of the usual passengers.

Piedmont Minister, Wife Adopt Child

KEYSER, W. Va., Dec. 22.—A Piedmont minister and his wife became the legal parents today of a foundling child they have been caring for, for the past year.

Judge Robert McV. Drane, issued a vacation order in Mineral County Circuit court authorizing the adoption of a year and a half old boy by the Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Vining. The child's parents are unknown.

Mercury Drops

(Continued from Page 13)

sing Christmas carols beginning at 11:45 p. m. on Christmas eve. Other masses on Christmas day will be at 8 and 9 a. m.

Pre-Christmas services were conducted in the Lutheran church yesterday. On Wednesday there is to be a Christmas service by members of the Sunday school at 7:30 p. m. with readings, pageantry, Christmas songs. A white gift service with toys, toilet articles, food, good clothes, etc., gifts for other folks.

On Thursday at 11 p. m. the Service of Candlelighting will be held with special numbers by the choir and a short sermon by the pastor, Dr. A. B. Leamer. Miss Grace Falkenstein will sing "Star of the Orient."

Jaycees Name Soldiers

The Jaycees selected the names of Capt. Thomas A. Gonder, Jr., and Sgt. John A. Sharps this week in continuing their "service men" project of writing notes and sending gifts.

Capt. Gonder is in the medical corps and is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., while Sgt. Sharps is in the army air corps and is stationed at Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga. Their names have been posted in the usual places in Oakland.

Funeral Services

(Continued from Page 13)

nounce the birth of a daughter Sunday morning in Hodgson clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Westfall announce the birth of a son Sunday night at the Hodgson clinic. Mrs. Westfall is the former Miss Helen Custer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warnick, Waterlife, announce the birth of a son, Tuesday, December 15, at the Hodgson clinic. Mrs. Warnick is the former Miss Agatha Colmer.

JOSEPH MALLOY IS PROMOTED TO MAJOR IN U. S. AIR FORCE

Word has been received here of the promotion of Capt. Joseph Malloy, formerly of Piedmont, W. Va., and Cumberland, and now stationed somewhere in England with Headquarters Twelfth Air Force, Service Command, to the rank of major.

A native of Piedmont, Major Malloy is a son of Mrs. Bridget Malloy, now of Washington, D. C., and the late Thomas Malloy, salesman for many years with Hirsch Tailor, this city.

Major Malloy is a brother of John and Joseph Malloy and Mrs. Anna Long, of Washington, D. C., former residents of Cumberland.

The major's mother is an aunt of James F. McGuire, of this city.

Finance Company Sells Assets to Peoples Bank

The Community Loan and Finance Company, organized in 1921 and located at 80 Pershing street is in the process of liquidation.

It is reliably reported that holders of common stock will receive about \$90 per share. The accounts receivable of the company have been purchased by the Peoples Bank and were absorbed into the bank's assets this week, according to Harold R. Fletcher, cashier.

J. George Smith has been president of the finance company and Lloyd Rawlings was manager and treasurer.

Until several years ago, the company had its offices on Frederick street, but moved to Pershing street as a more convenient location.

Firemen Are Called To Motor Blaze at Steel Company Plant

Central firemen extinguished a fire in a motor at the Cumberland Steel Company plant last night at 10:05 p. m. Firemen said the blaze was caused by a short circuit.

The automobile of James Roby, 124 Seymour street, was slightly damaged by fire at 5:06 p. m. when alcohol ignited as the engine boiled over at Oldtown road and Pennsylvania avenue. South End firemen who responded to the alarm said wiring in the motor was damaged by the fire.

Plan To Complete

(Continued from Page 24)

was agreed that Heskett should be named administrator to see the project to completion, but that formal action should not be taken until Monday, so all members of the council could vote on the order. Commissioner of Streets and Public Property Edgar Reynolds was absent from the conference.

It was also agreed that if all other plans fail to produce money to finish the airport, the general assembly will be asked for legislation authorizing a \$150,000 bond issue to complete the job.

There was also considerable discussion about applications of local fliers and the Civil Air Patrol to use the completed portion of the new field. Members of the Airport commission said Runway No. 1, completed to 4,300 feet could be used for practice landings and they also urged that local fliers be permitted to move to this portion of the new field.

No decision was reached on this question after a twenty minute discussion.

City Engineer's Estimates

Rizer's estimates of costs of work needed to put the field in operation include the following:

| | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------|
| 1. Estimate to complete Runway No. 1 | \$99,375.58 |
| 2. Estimate to extend Runway No. 1 | \$1,969.00 |
| 3. Estimate to finish Wilson road | \$8,932.30 |
| 4. Relocation of Welton road | 1,500.00 |
| 5. Estimate for original Welton road | 4,000.00 |
| 6. Purchase of Burley lot, etc. | 4,275.00 |
| 7. Cost of terminal building | 15,000.00 |
| Total | \$133,081.88 |
| Less item 2 not considered | \$1,969.00 |
| Estimated cost of completion | \$131,112.88 |

In addition to the mayor, three council members, the city attorney and city engineer, Stanley Hilcock, project superintendent, Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor and members of the Airport commission were present at the conference.

County Officials Pleased by Record Of Sewing Project

Board Tells Representatives It Was Best WPA Task in County

A vote of appreciation was given Mrs. Margaret Wilson, supervisor of the WPA sewing room project here, by the county commissioners yesterday. The opinion was expressed by the commissioners that the sewing project was the best managed and supervised of all local WPA undertakings.

Mrs. Wilson appeared at the commissioners meeting with Miss Florence Neely of Baltimore, state project supervisor to inform the commissioners the project here will be discontinued January 20 and the room vacated by February 1.

Miss Neely also told the commissioners that the WPA lunch project in schools is also being abandoned with the presidential order to close all WPA operations in sixteen states. Maryland is one of these states, she explained and said she regrets that the project must be ended. However, the bright part of the picture, Miss Neely added is that there were at one time, 200,000 people on WPA work relief in Maryland and today the number has dropped to less than 1,600.

Miss Neely expressed her appreciation to the commissioners for their co-operation and told them that everything in connection with the sewing project will be cleaned up before the end of next month.

Frostburg

(Continued from Page 24)

safe for pedestrian and vehicular traffic.

Options were taken on about five and three-quarter miles of right of way, owned by the Consolidated Coal Company, between Frostburg and the Six Mile House yet nothing has been done to start the project.

In 1938 the cost of the proposed road construction work was estimated at \$400,000.

What happened to the project during the years of 1939, 1940 and 1941 when the United States was not engaged in war is a question perhaps only the state roads commission can answer.

That 1941 Contract

In October, 1941, the commission advertised for bids for the straightening of the Barn Hill curve, between Eckhart and Frostburg. The Sensabaugh firm of Cumberland was low bidder but the contract was awarded to Thomas, Bennett and Hunter when the commission decided that Sensabaugh wasn't equipped to do the job and after offering its apologies the commission decided to withdraw the Thomas, Bennett and Hunter contract, and re-advertise for bids. That was the last heard about that project.

Knowledge

(Continued from Page 24)

the rest of the ration period (usually a month)—no matter how much you are willing to pay in money. You will again be able to buy these items in the following month, when the blue D, E, and F stamps become valid. You cannot borrow more points the way you can borrow money.

Ration Stamps Cannot Be Borrowed

If you use up most of your forty-eight point allowance on a few items with a high point value, you will be required to get along with less for the rest of the ration period. You must ask yourself not only whether you can afford the dollars and cents price of rationed commodities, but also, whether you can afford to "spend" your points in that particular way.

If you shop for the family, you must plan the "spending" of the total number of points allotted to all the members of your family. This will enable you to "spend" your best fit their needs and will give you a choice of a variety of the items in the group of rationed commodities.

New Yorkers

(Continued from Page 24)

Fisher \$25,000 for the Embassy theater equipment, but explains the equipment is worth about \$10,000 and is more adaptable to use in the Embassy theater building than anywhere else. They assert they agreed to the price of \$25,000 because they believed Mrs. Fisher could get the lease agreement for them.

Letters Accompany Document

This bill also asks for similar court action as the other bill, namely, fulfillment of agreement and possession of the property.

The court documents are accompanied by copies of letters involved and copies of the agreements to lease and sell. One of the letters from Mrs. Fisher objects to a publicity office in the trade magazine "Box Office," last fall, which gave an account of the two agreements covering the Maryland and Embassy.

When this article appeared in "Box Office," Mrs. Fisher received numerous calls about the reported change of management or operation. Newspapers contacted one of her representatives, at the time and he denied any knowledge of the possible change.

Man's Fingers Are Badly Lacerated

Richard Fahey, 32, 1411 Olive avenue, was admitted to Allegheny hospital at 5 p. m. yesterday for treatment after the middle and ring fingers of his right hand were badly lacerated while he was at work at the Nixon Lumber Company. The fingers were caught in a belt on a planer. Hospital attaches said both fingers will be amputated this morning.

Leonard H. Dilbert, 18, Route 2, was admitted to Allegheny hospital at 3 p. m. yesterday for treatment of an injury of his right eye. Dilbert was struck in the eye by the oil cap of "an automobile motor. Hospital attaches said Dilbert was trying to thaw out the motor of a car when the oil cap blew off and struck him.

Robert Price, 29, 236 Independence street, was treated in Allegheny hospital at 10 a. m. for finger lacerations suffered while thawing out frozen water pipes. Price is an employee of the city water department.

James Smith, 65, 126 Oak street, a helper in the B. and O. yards, suffered chest and back injuries yesterday morning when he was squeezed between a moving locomotive and a car on an adjoining track. He was taken to Memorial hospital for treatment.

Funeral Rites Are Held For Mrs. Jennie T. Jay

Funeral services were held Sunday for Mrs. Jennie T. Jewell Jay, 65, wife of Simon Jay, Everett, Pa., who died Thursday at her home. Services were conducted in Earlston Christian church with the Rev. Walter Twigg, Flintstone, officiating. Interment was in Everett cemetery.

Mrs. Jay was the daughter of the late Thomas and Caroline Jewell, near Artemus, Pa., and resided in this vicinity until about five years ago when she moved to Everett.

Surviving besides her husband are six children, Mrs. Henry Lashley, Lancaster, Pa.; Carl Jay, Lyons, N. Y.; Mrs. Spencer Boor, Woodbury, Pa.; Mrs. Thomas S. Perrin, Cumberland; Ralph and Ruth Jay, at home; and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fogle Dies at Home of Son

Mrs. Elizabeth Alice Fogle, 84, widow of Abraham A. Fogle, died at 7 p. m., yesterday at the home of her son, John W. Fogle, 216 Piedmont avenue. She had been ill since February.

Mrs. Fogle, a native of Frederick county, was the daughter of the late John W. and Julia Reister McClelland. Surviving are three sons, Raymond C., Harry A. and John W. Fogle, all of Cumberland; one daughter, Mrs. Bertha Zimmer, Ridgeley, W. Va.

The body is at Stein's chapel. Funeral services will be held with the Rev. George E. Baughman, officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Edward E. Allemong Dies

Edward Everett "Grandpa" Allemong, 85, Great Cacapon, W. Va., died at his home at 11:45 p. m. Monday after an illness of several weeks. He was born near Rock Gap but lived most of his life in Great Cacapon. He was a member of the United Brethren church.

Mr. Allemong is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Dora Spring, Mrs. Bertha Nolan, Mrs. Anna Ambrose, Mrs. Gladys Mechem, Great Cacapon; three sons, Raymond, Miami, Fla.; Roscoe and Brent, Cumberland; and twenty-five grandchildren.

Retired Conductor Dies

HAGERSTOWN, Dec. 22.—Funeral services were held Sunday for William R. Kiser, 61, well known retired conductor for the Western Maryland railway, who died Friday in the Washington county hospital.

Mr. Kiser was a member of Washington Square Methodist church, Order of Railroad Conductors, Western Maryland relief and of the Western Enterprise Fire Company. Besides his widow, Grace M. Kiser, three children survive.

Mrs. Ida Beaver Dies

PAW PAW, W. Va., Dec. 22.—Funeral services will be held Thursday in Christian church for Mrs. Ida M. Beaver who died at her home here Sunday. Surviving are one brother, Joseph Sherwood, Paw Paw; three sisters, Mrs. Mandy Stotter, Magnolia; Alice Shreeves, Paw Paw; and Mrs. Jesse Winebrenner, Corriganville, Md.

Barnard Rites Are Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Bogk Barnard, Ellerslie road, were held yesterday afternoon in Zion Evangelical church, Frostburg, with the Rev. Edwin Weidner officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers were Lewis Fiegle, Samuel Garey, Joseph Corrigan, Al Crabtree, George Petenbrink and Homer Suder.

County Operates

(Continued from Page 24)

the board, said as the meeting adjourned that appointments would be made at the next session of the board.

Members of the board said they were not aware that all appointments should have been made immediately after they took office and had been following practices of the past.

WITH OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Pvt. Urner G. Carl, Jr., who recently completed a course in radio maintenance at the Six Hundred-fifth Technical Training School, Sioux Falls, S. D., left Monday for an undisclosed destination.

Private James R. Wilson has been transferred from Camp Meade to Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis. He is in the Signal Corps with the ski troops. Pvt. Wilson is a son of Mrs. Robert C. Aman, 607 Hill Top Drive. He was inducted December 8.

Mrs. James Blair, Midland, received a cablegram from her son, Corp. Thomas S. Blair, from Port of Spain, congratulating her on her birthday.

Pvt. Jean Knippenberg, R. F. D. No. 2, is stationed with Battery D, Second Battalion, First Regiment, at the Field Artillery Replacement Center, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Griffin, 104 Main street, Westernport, have been notified that their son PFC John J. Griffin, returned to the Panama Canal from an undisclosed destination.

Pvt. Clyde H. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murray, Shaw, W. Va., is now attached to the Nine hundred and Twenty Ninth Bombardier Training Squadron, Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, N. M. Another son, First Sergeant James A. Murray is attached to the Rifle Range Det., Marine Barracks, New River, N. C.

Pvt. Charles E. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Flossie Keller, Kitzmiller, is now overseas with the One hundred and Second Cavalry.

Pvt. Lyle W. Paugh, son of Mrs. Myrtle Paugh, Vindex, Md., is now attached to the Fifty Ninth Armored Inf. Reg. Thirteenth Armored Div., Camp Beale, Calif.

Paul Lewellyn, Vale Summit, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Tank Destroyer Command at Camp Hood, Texas, last week.

Alfred E. Howe, Cumberland, is now attending the Army Administration Officer Candidate School No. 4 at State college, Miss. Upon graduation he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Transportation Corps.

Robert L. Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Norris, 226 Glenn street, is now a radio operator with the United States Navy. He was graduated from the Naval Training

Freezing Rain

(Continued from Page 24)

of the holiday shopping rush, sprinkled salt over walks in front of their property and business continued as usual.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad reported Eastbound trains operating as much as two hours behind schedule although Westbound trains No. 519 and No. 12 reached Cumberland on time.

Blue Ridge buses arrived in Cumberland as much as an hour-and-a-half behind schedule and Cumberland and Westernport buses were operating half an hour slower than scheduled. L. and A. buses were reported as ten to fifteen minutes late.

Telephone Company Busy

A Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company official said they were experiencing no difficulty from fallen or broken lines and the Potomac Edison Company gave a similar report.

Allegheny hospital was particularly busy in late afternoon, treating five of seven persons reported injured. One was treated in Memorial hospital.

Those reported hurt were:

Mrs. William J. Wilkinson, 522 North Mechanic street, who suffered a fracture of her right arm when she fell on the ice in front of her home at 4:30 p. m. She received medical attention at her home.

Mrs. Margaret S. Foreman, 83, 432 North Centre street, who fractured her left hip when she slipped and fell on the ice in the yard of her home at 4 p. m. She was admitted to Allegheny hospital.

Mrs. Irene Woy, 52, 15 East First street, who fractured her left arm when she fell at the intersection of Baltimore and Center streets. Mrs. Woy, according to attaches at Memorial hospital where she was treated at 4:30 p. m., was standing at the intersection waiting for the "walk" light when another pedestrian fell and knocked her to the street.

Falls on Steps

Mrs. Gertrude Delbrook, 54, Corriganville, who fractured her left wrist when she slipped and fell on the front steps of her home. She was treated at 6:15 p. m. in Allegheny hospital and then discharged.

Margaret Oglebay, 17, 23 North Lee street, who suffered a lacerated and bruised head as the result of a fall on the ice in front of her home. Allegheny hospital attaches said her head struck a pipe as she fell backward. She was treated at 5 p. m. and discharged.

Dolores Grim, 12, 505 Decatur street, who suffered a lacerated right hip when she slipped off the curb near her home. She was treated in Allegheny hospital and discharged.

Streets in the business section of the city last night had lost much of the slick as Christmas shoppers churned the ice into slush with the help of salt applied by merchants. Streets likewise were becoming slushy in some sections as chains on moving automobiles began to break up the ice and packed snow. Although it was still raining intermittently late last night, the rain had stopped freezing and temperatures were rising.

Five Legal Deer Perish in Woods After Escaping

11 Illegal Kills Reported by Minke; Violations Net \$205 in Fines

Five legal buck deer wounded by hunters' guns, escaped and died, were found in the woods of Allegheny and Garrett counties after the close of the six-day open season, December 7 to 12, Joseph A. Minke, regional game warden announced yesterday.

This number was low compared to other years, Minke said, due to the fact that hunters were able to trace the blood of wounded deer in the snow.

Two of the buck were found spoiling in Allegheny county and three in Garrett county.

Report 11 Illegal Kills

Minke also reported that there were eleven illegal kills in both counties compared to as many as thirty in past years.

Wardens found seven does and four spiked bucks in Garrett county and one spiked buck in Allegheny county.

Six arrests were made in Garrett county for shooting illegal deer and four persons convicted paid fines totaling \$165. Five paid \$5 fines for failing to have a hunting license in their possession.

The hunters were pretty well behaved in Allegheny county, Minke said, and according to reports he received from Battle Mixon, district warden, three violators paid fines totaling \$15 for failure to have a license in their possession.

Minke said thus far he has received reports on 302 legal deer kills in Garrett county, which stands as a new record.

75 Hides Collected

Seventy-five deer hides already have been collected by the wardens and will be sent to the Izaak Walton League, Chicago, where they will be processed and made into jackets and gloves for men in the armed services. The hides will be sent to Chicago after the Christmas holidays, Minke

Six Bridges Built To Haul Scrap

DOUGLAS, Wyo. (P) — It cost them money out of their own pockets to do it, but Douglas (population approximately 2,000) business-

men gathered more than a quarter-billion pounds of scrap metal. The most costly piece was a 20-ton ancient steam engine 40 miles from town, in the mountains. The businessmen raised \$260 to build six temporary bridges and haul the junk to their scrap pile.

Munitions production at the end of 1942 reached the rate of \$3,500,000 a month, while machine tool making flowed at a rate of \$130,000,000 a month.

Citizen housing groups are active in thirty American cities.

Hum-Drum Life, With Security, Could Be Worse

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX—Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Copyright 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

A girl who is about to marry a soldier—he wears the gold bar of the second lieutenant—writes me that her marriage must not be "the boiled-dinner affair" her mother and father have stood for the past twenty-five years. She has known her young soldier only ten weeks. She met him in Washington where she has been doing defense work, at one of the USO centers.

And she goes on to say: "Not that Mother and Dad aren't devoted to each other in their own way. Dad was almost crazy when mother had typhoid fever summer before last, but they've let the kind of love I want slip out of their lives entirely." It seems her parents have brought up three children and educated them well on a small salary. "Dad's a bookkeeper with the same firm for the last fifteen years, and mother has done all the work for a family of five, including sewing and making over clothes for the girls."

Backbone of Nation

The daughter thinks there isn't any romance left in her parents' lives, and she wants something entirely different when she goes up the aisle with her second lieutenant. I hope this girl won't think me too unsympathetic when I say the small salaried man, a hard-working bookkeeper, and his work-a-day wife who've lived together for twenty-five years and brought up three children creditably, have done very well for themselves indeed.

Solid people of this type, the backbone of the country, don't rush to Reno when they find crumpled rose-leaves in the pattern of their daily lives.

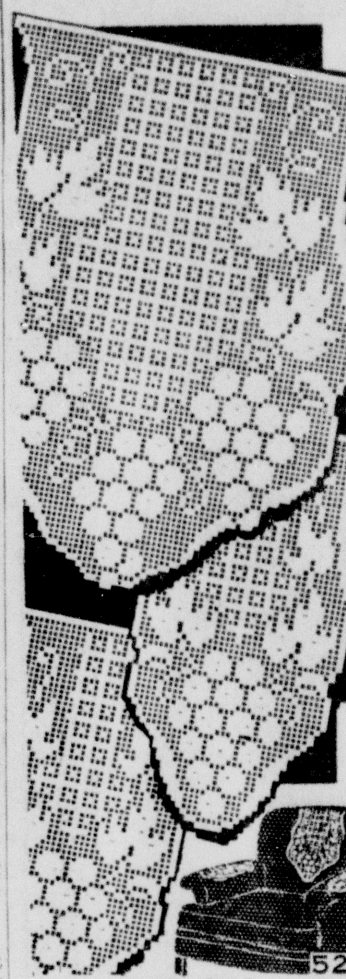
The reason that the majority of divorces are granted to people in their late teens and their early twenties is that they are always looking for the Never Never Land. . . . They expect life to continue a Hollywood Rhapsody; they forget that we love people for their faults and that trials like sickness, privation and even economies for charming ends bind people more securely.

Flowery Terrain Missing

The flowery terrain very young people expect to open before them with marriage exists nowhere outside of the pages of the old-fashioned love-story. Even well-written novels today are beginning to tell the truth about married life. They don't stop when the last notes of the wedding march die away and the bride throws her bouquet.

Mrs. Roosevelt, at her last press conference, spoke of the difference between types of the very young soldier and the older man she had encountered in England. The youngster takes war as the Great Adventure. He never expects to die and, as Kipling said, he takes his fun where he finds it. But such fun

Filet Crochet Set



by Laura Wheeler

The woman-on-a-war-time-budget will welcome this thrifty beauty-treatment for shabby furniture. It's a filet crochet set that decorates, hides worn spots and protects—all at the same time! The back is in the new long style. Lovely in fine cotton. Pattern 520 contains charts and directions for set; materials required; illustrations of stitches.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to the Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

doesn't appeal to the older man. The man of 30 has formed his pattern of life. Home, wife and children are the realities to him, and he wants to get back home to that satisfying pattern.

No "Thumbing" Rides

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: When I first went into the service I found my thumb a useful ally. Instead of the long hike from the post where I was first stationed to the adjacent town, I often got a lift from motorists by thumbing. Not any more. Army regulations say "no thumbing." I've heard a lot of reasons given—do you happen to know the low-down against giving a man in uniform a friendly lift?

BUCK.

Regulations are against thumbing because the army thinks it's not consistent with the dignity of the uniform for a man in the armed forces to put himself in the position

of asking for a ride. The army authority feels that a service man's pay is sufficient for his needs without asking for favors. It doesn't object to a man taking a lift if one is offered. Certain states provide shelters where service men may wait for the big-hearted motorist to come along. Badges are also worn by men and women drivers indicating a man in uniform is welcome to a lift.

Neither Believes the Other

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm a young man of thirty years, deeply in love with a young lady I met about a year ago. I've told her I care for her, but we have been "kidding" each other so much that neither one of us believes the other. And when I say I love her, she laughs and says I must be joking.

We see each other on an average of twice a week and I think of her constantly. She has a friend in the army, and I presume thoughts of him keeps her from getting serious with me. Do you think I ought to forget her, or try to win her from him?

S. B.

It seems to me you are making

Nationally Famous Gifts

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AND VICTORY IN 1943.

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59c to \$1.69

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SLIPPERS
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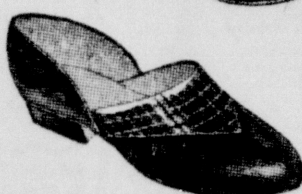
The Men Folk . . . whether they be occupied on the home or war front lines will appreciate the homey feeling of a comfortable slipper in their precious few leisure moments.

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Men's Romeos \$2.15

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Heels. Leather soles.
All colors \$1.48



CUT RATE SHOE STORE

165 Baltimore St.

Cultivated Relaxation Is Health Asset in Wartime, Doctor Asserts

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
I suppose there has never been a time in our history when the gospel of relaxation needs to be preached to Americans any more than it does now. Far from being too complacent about this war, as we have so often been accused, it seems to me that the American people are taking it too hard.
Most of us, in addition to our regular routine duties, have taken

on defense work, but it is not necessary to brood about it and think about the war all the time. "War nerves" are becoming a recognized condition.
No method of relaxation compares to the use of rest and cultivated relaxation as recommended by Dr. Edmund Jacobson, of Chicago. His book is called "You Must Relax." Medicines that relax you are merely temporary expedients and they leave an after-effect which really is an exaggeration of the original nervousness. Massage is more of a stimulant than a relaxation and some people find it makes them restless and wakeful.
Cultivated Relaxation
Cultivated relaxation consists in taking a certain period in the day and lying down and deliberately relaxing the muscles, one after the other. This is not as easy to do as it sounds. People may lie down and even go to sleep and still be tense in a good many of their muscles. Progressive relaxation means that you must think about all the muscles in the body in succession and relax them until the entire body is completely limp.
Begin with the eyes and the forehead and let those muscles go. There is an entirely different feeling in your head when this has occurred. Then relax the muscles of the face and the neck. The neck muscles often remain tense when the rest of the body is quite relaxed. Then the upper arms and the lower arms and then the abdomen, which is another part of the body that is seldom completely relaxed.
It takes a little practice to attain complete relaxation in this way, but within a week or ten days anybody should be able to learn to do it. After that the relaxation period should be made a regular part of the daily routine. Some people will need two relaxation periods; one in the morning and one in the afternoon. With the majority of people a relaxation

period in the morning is the best.
Relaxing while Active
How to relax while active is another lesson that many of us need. The amount of waste of energy that the average person is guilty of while performing very simple tasks is astonishing. Differential relaxation while at work means to have a minimum of tension in the muscles requisite for an act, along with the relaxation of the other muscles of the body. While you are sitting down you should learn, until it becomes instinctive, to review the same procedure as that followed while lying down relaxing different muscles of the body.
The benefit that many people receive from this procedure is out of all proportion to its simplicity. Dr. Jacobson has testimonials from all sorts of people, including physicians, expressing their gratitude to him for the general benefit to their health that came from progressive and deliberate attention to this routine of relaxation.
Questions and Answers
H. M. L.:—What are the early symptoms of pellagra? How should they be treated?
Answer: The early symptoms of pellagra are soreness of the tongue, scuffiness of the skin, especially on exposed surfaces such as the hands, weakness and lack of appetite. The best treatment for pellagra is the use of small doses of nicotinic acid; this should be given under the direction of a physician. Pellagra is a vitamin deficiency disease and after the nicotinic acid has produced an improvement you should take vitamin B2 and P.P.

I say after studying a number of children who from early babyhood were purposely read to from fanciful literature of a wide variety.
Practically grown now, some with children of their own, these persons are very practical people. For example, one teaches an exact science in a university, another is a successful student in an engineering school and a third is a home economist.
If you dream that your child now two, three, or four might become an engineer, physicist, chemist, bacteriologist, architect, lawyer, doc-

tor, preacher, statesman, business executive, or military or naval leader, a very good foundation to build in him now for his success later, provided, of course, he proves them to have the interest and ability for such a field, would be to fire his imagination by reading "fairy tales" to him and helping him enjoy Santa Claus.
Solving Parent Problems
Q. What would you do if your child of 10 should deny doing or saying a thing (after you saw or heard her) when questioned?

A. I would not question her. I would tell her what she said or did, and then deal with her as I saw best. No sense in tempting her to lie.
MAJESTIC
is the art of Sliced Dressing that Grandma used to make so well from an old Maryland recipe. It's extra thick and cream and filled with health-giving vitamins. Insist upon Majestic Sliced Dressing.
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Check Ang or rings wanted and mail today! Mention size or enclose string. Mail orders accepted as late as next Tuesday.

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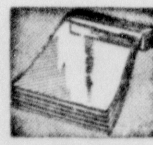
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Inexpensive fire protection for windows.



Airstream Jr. Fan
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Keeps windshield free of frost and fog. Rubber blades.



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Maximum safety, longer wear. 6.00-16.



SEARS Top Quality ALLSTATE TIRES
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AUTO ROBES
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Sturdy robes in assorted thread-thru plaids; 54x74 inches.

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Custom Tailored
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Smart, distinctive, plaid fiber combined with beautiful maroon sailcloth. Wine-color leatherette reinforcing; rich cream color piping.

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY, DEC. 26th . . . OPEN MONDAY, DEC. 28th AS USUAL

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

179 Baltimore St.

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Phone 2432

Parents Should Allow Children To Enjoy Minds

Mothers and Dads Should Understand Tots' Fancied Friends

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.
Normally the child from two to five lives much of his time in the land of make-believe. Things not present to the senses he can call to serve his purpose any time he wishes. Real things and persons he can change in the twinkling of an eye into anything he likes. He can enjoy his imagination if his parents or some one else does not crush it.
Fortunate the little child whose parents go with him into his enchanted world, and who understands his fancied friends. The wise mother watches this little youngster as he grows and develops. She tries to put herself in her own imagination in his place in order to see a little as he sees, feel a little as he feels and understand a little as he understands. She therefore, is not at all surprised at any of his remarks or creations.
Should Encourage Child
She also enjoys his creations out of real things. When he crudely puts together a few blocks and calls them a bridge or house, she can see the thing he names, no matter how little the resemblance. When he draws a line or two and says it is a river, road or mountain, she can see it, too. She can even see a bird, that is not present if he tells her it is there. Her appreciation of his efforts at creating more, and to gain more happiness for himself and her.

Fanciful Things Helpful
The wise, good mother of the little child does more. She fires his imagination by reading to him folk tales and other stories of fancy, being careful, of course, to avoid the fearful.
Yes, she will read to him from such materials unless she has not been dissuaded from doing so because of lectures by certain "experts," who warned her against exposing her little child to stories that are fanciful but who told her, instead, to read and tell her too only here-and-now stories, only factual tales.

These few "experts" hold that the little child should not hear folk tales and other stories of fancy lest they will make him into a day-dreamer, introvert, and a runner-away-from-reality.
Proper Balance Needed
This might happen to a few children who don't have adequate exposure to real experiences, have few playmates or none, and do not learn to make things with their hands. It need not happen. It does not happen to children who have proper balance in their education. This



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Wednesday, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
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TWO GREAT GUYS . . . AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS!
Holiday Food Headquarters
... Shop Early in the Day and Avoid Disappointment!

Tender Quality Fresh-Killed
Turkeys Choice Toms Fully Dressed Under 16 lbs. **52¢**
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Fresh Loose SAUSAGE 1 lb. **35¢**
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New Crop Long Cut Sauerkraut 3 lbs. **17¢**

FRESH PRODUCE WITH HOLIDAY APPEAL!
ORANGES Florida, Sweet and Juicy doz. **23¢**
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GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Wegner's Natural 2 24-oz. cans **29¢**
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And now, more than ever you will want really-fresh coffee. Here they are!
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SALAD DRESSING Hom-de-Lite Freshly Made qt. jar **32¢**

Fancy New Crop NUTS
Calif. Layer Figs 6-oz. pkg. **13¢**
Calif. Almonds 1 lb. **37¢**
Diamond Walnuts 1 lb. **31¢**

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Irving Jaffee Roller Skates
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GIVE WAR STAMPS FOR CHRISTMAS, FOR VICTORY!

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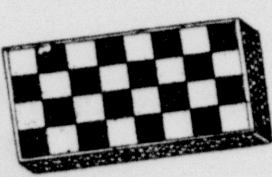
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VISION
PLAYING
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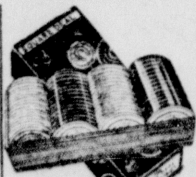
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CHECKER
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Popular gift for anyone young
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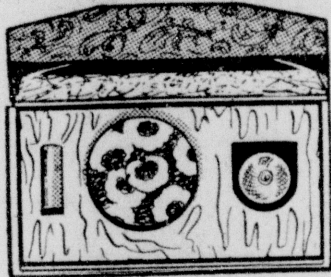
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94c

H. H. AYERS
PINK CLOVER

Both
Set \$2.30



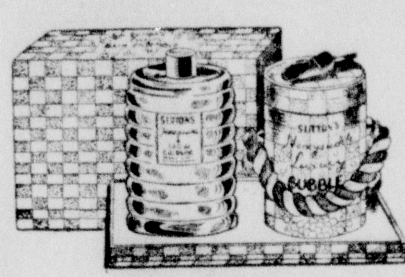
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Regular sizes of Airspun Face Powder,
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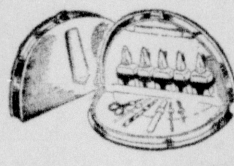
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Skylark Bath Powder and Lifting
Fragrance in a lovely satin-lined
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Choice of Gardenia, Honeysuckle or Apple
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Peggy Sage
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\$2.75 to \$10

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Face Powder and Eau
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Sparkling Jewelite HAIR BRUSHES and HAIR BRUSH SET

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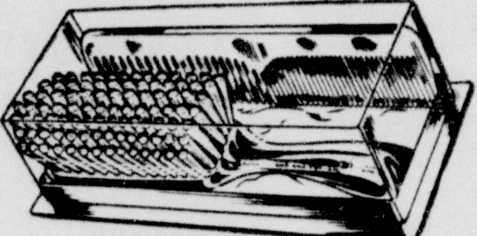
Complexion Brush \$1.50

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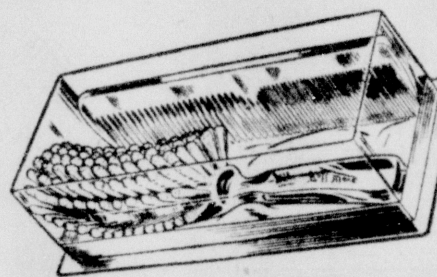
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available in four lovely
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years. Bristled with
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Available in all four shades,
consists of
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brush, comb
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\$9.95



Nail Brush 75c



Brush and Comb Sets

Jewelite No. 1582 \$2.25
Jewelite No. 2072 \$2.49
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MAIS OUI
GIFT SETS

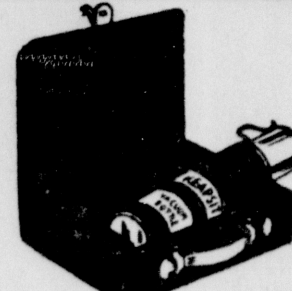
The lovely satin-
lined box contains
Eau Parfumee and
Talcum in the ex-
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fragrance.

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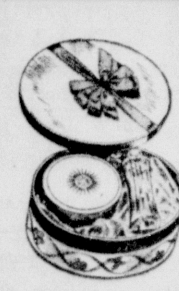
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Shaving Lotion and
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Other sets
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Made of fibre board instead of
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HUDNUT
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Jar of Luxury or Glider
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Value 49c



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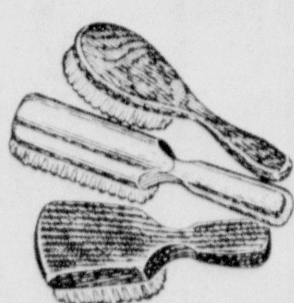
The big, decorative box holds
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Attractive, useful gift for either
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HAIR BRUSHES

She'll thank you for choosing so
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Variety of styles.
98c EACH

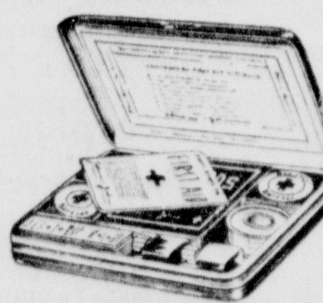


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60c

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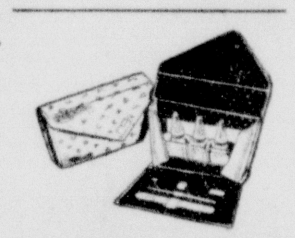


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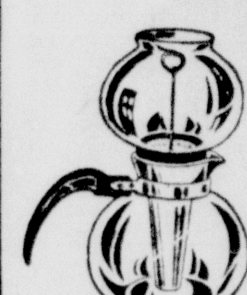
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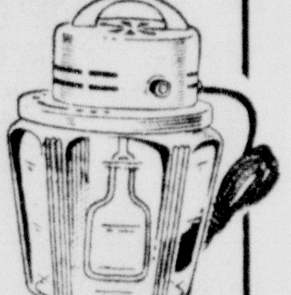
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Theaters Today

Don Ameche Turns
Tables on Debunkers

Don Ameche, frequently ribbed as the leading man who never gets the girl, has on the contrary, practically a perfect average for winning up a film with the beautiful heroine in his arms.

At a party marking his seventh year with Twentieth Century-Fox, attended by the cast of his new picture, "Girl Trouble," starring him with Joan Bennett, current playing at the Strand theater, Don proudly pointed to the record. In the twenty-five pictures he has made at the Twentieth Century Fox, he has failed to win the fair damsel only three times.

And then the handsome star went on to track down another idle rumor; namely, that he has been monopolizing biographical films. Of the twenty-five films, only two were biographies — "Swanee River," the story of Stephen Foster, and "Alexander Graham Bell."

As a tribute to his considerable tenure with the company, and also for his first-rate performance in "Girl Trouble," the cast honored him with "gifts." Director Harold

Schuster presented him with a doughnut in which were set seven candles. Co-star Joan Bennett gave a toy telephone; Billie Burke, an unusual painting; Frank Craven, a hitching post, and Alan Dinehart, a rubber boot. Altogether, Don was given twenty-five "rib" presents, one for each of his Twentieth Century-Fox films.

Astaire, Hayworth
"Cover" the Ground

The dances of Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in their new Columbia tune-film, "You Were Never Lovelier," at the Maryland theater, tomorrow, are said to be even more spectacular than in their "You'll Never Get Rich."

Most of the dancing is "wide." Fred and Rita cover much more floor-space than in the earlier film. Instead of the emphasis being on tapwork with the couple photographed close together, the stars go in for big spins and sweeping movements of the type associated with ballet.

The stars have top-notch melodic support in their new Columbia production. They sing and dance to songs by Jerome Kern and Johnny Mercer, played by Xavier Cugat's greatly augmented orchestra and group of entertainers.

SCENES FROM "MANILA CALLING"



Here's how the intrepid guerrilla fights. Shown above are scenes from Twentieth Century-Fox's "Manila Calling," story of the gripping struggle of a valiant band of Americans cornered by the Japs in a battle-scarred Philippine jungle. The film is now playing at the Strand theater. Lloyd Nolan and Carole Landis (center), Cornel Wilde (upper left) and James Gleason (right center) are featured.

"Stanford" Co-Ed
Wins Unique Bel

Because Director Charles Barton remarked that looking into the camera has spoiled more promising screen actors than anything else, Marguerite Chapman made a unique agreement with him.

Marguerite was recently put under contract by Columbia. The studio thinks she has what it takes and is proving it by giving her leading roles, the latest being opposite Frankie Albert in "The Spirit of Stanford," now at the Embassy theatre with Shirley Patterson and Robert Stevens.

When Miss Chapman reported to Director Charles Barton, he made the remark about camera-consciousness. Then came the deal.

Every time Marguerite forgot and looked into the camera, it was to

cost her a close-up . . . just about the toughest thing that could happen to a glamour girl. Marguerite didn't lose a one! Starting tomorrow is Gene Autry in "Bells of Capistrano."

DOUBLE FEATURE
Garden • NOW PLAYING

CRIME'S CRACK CROOK turns nursemaid...when caught by a kid!



with Virginia Bruce, Bud Crawford, Dick Foran

—SECOND FEATURE—



Carole Landis, George Montgomery

DOUBLE FEATURE

Arthur Beaumont, noted artist, is doing a series of paintings based on the spectacular action in Paramount's "China," dramatization of the heroic struggle of the Chinese against the Japanese invader. He has been commissioned by the studio to make the pictorial record of the film and his canvases will show Loretta Young, Alan Ladd, William Bendix and others of the cast in their roles.

No good book, or good thing of any sort, shows its best face at first.

LIBERTY—NOW

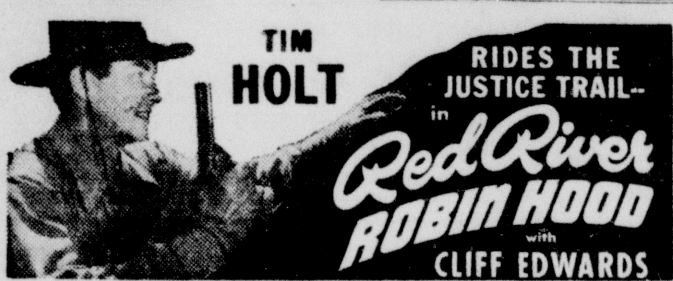


SHE DARED DEATH FOR HER COUNTRY while tracking the enemy agents!

CONSTANCE BENNETT and DON PORTER



FEATURE HIT NO. 2



TIM HOLT RIDES THE JUSTICE TRAIL—Red River ROBIN HOOD with CLIFF EDWARDS

NOTICE

The Golden Gate Tea Room will be closed Christmas Day, Saturday and Sunday. Open for business as usual Monday.

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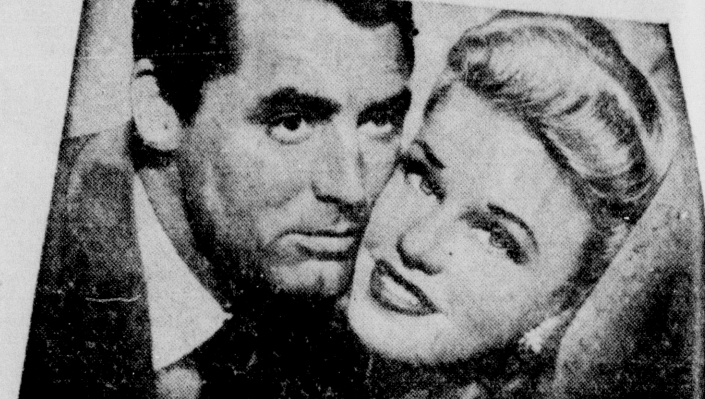
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STRAND

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With a design for living that's as modern as love in a blackout!



DON AMECHE, JOAN BENNETT

Girl TROUBLE

with BILLIE BURKE • FRANK CRAVEN • ALAN DINEHART

Sweeping Out of The Hills

Come AMERICA'S GUERRILLA FIGHTERS!

...with a fearless girl fighting by their side!



MANILA CALLING

LLOYD NOLAN • CAROLE LANDIS

CORNEL WILDE • JAMES GLEASON

Executive Producer ROY M. WURTZEL

Directed by HERBERT I. LEEDS

Original Screen Play by John Larkin

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JACK BENNY and ANN SHERIDAN

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Screens greatest figure!

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with CHARLES COBURN • PERCY KILBRIDE • HATTIE MCDANIEL • WILLIAM TRACY

Directed by WILLIAM KEIGHLEY • Screen Play by Everett Freeman • From the Stage Play by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman • Produced by Sam Harris

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It doesn't seem a year since he was with us, does it? Yet Christmas is almost here, and that means extra expenses. But remember that your regular bills keep on too! Check up NOW on how much you need to pay all these things. We are ESPECIALLY PREPARED for seasonal emergencies. Whether you need \$50 or \$250 or more, you'll find us ready to go into action! Come in before the holiday rush.

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BELLS of CAPISTRANO

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LAST DAY

BILLY THE KID SMOKING GUNS

SPIRIT of STANFORD

plus: Another Chapter Captain Midnight



HAYWORTH...never lovelier!

ASTAIRE...never more exciting!

KERN'S MUSIC...never more inspired!

Fred ASTAIRE • Rita HAYWORTH in

You Were Never Lovelier

with ADOLPHE MENJOU

Music by JEROME KERN

Produced by LOUIS F. EDELMAN

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Hit songs already hummed everywhere: "I'M OLD FASHIONED" • "DEARLY BELOVED" • "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER" • "WEDDING IN THE SPRING"



Never more thrilling music-making! XAVIER CUGAT and His Orchestra with their song success "CHIU, CHIU!"

Starts

TOMORROW

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MARYLAND

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

LAST DAY

John Wayne • Binnie Barnes

"IN OLD CALIFORNIA"

Alumni Cagers Top Fort Hill in Overtime

Sentinel Outfit Loses 34 to 30 In Extra Period

Regulation Game Ends 26-26; Fred Davis Paces Losers

The Fort Hill high Sentinels ran into their first setback of the 1942-43 basketball season last night on their home court when a strong alumni combination, after coming from behind in the fourth quarter to tie the score, turned on the pressure in an extra period to win 34-30.

The regulation game ended with the figures deadlocked 26-26 with Joe Wagner, former Froeburg State ace, knotting the figures late in the stanza to give the Grads another chance.

Howard Nesbitt's long heave made it 28-26 in favor of the Alumni at the start of the overtime session but O'Brien "Obbie" Calhoun's foul and a felder by Fred Davis gave Fort Hill a 29-28 advantage.

Hillmen Blanked First Heat Doubleheaders by Nesbitt and Jim Roby then sewed up the game for the Alumni. A free throw by Davis and Paul Whitford's basket completed the scoring.

The Sentinels, who had won three straight games this season before encountering the Grads, found themselves in a hole after the first period. In the opening stanza, the Hilltoppers failed to tally a point and trailed 5-0 at the end of the heat as Ed Decker converted a free throw. Don Hinkle made good on two fouls and Norman Mason, who is starring this year at Randolph-Macon, connected from the field.

Fort Hill rallied in the second round to lead 15-13 at the half. Charley Barnes's basket, which opened second-period scoring, was the Sentinels' signal and with Davis and Wally Troutman totting most of the burden, Coach "Bobby" Cavanaugh's sharpshooters overtook and went around the Grads.

Davis Gets 11 Points At the end of three quarters, Fort Hill held a four-point advantage at 24-20 but in the fourth period, Roby and Carl Morris exchanged win-points. Roby pulled the Alumni to within two points of the phoolboys and Wagner dropped in the fielder that sent the battle into overtime.

Davis, who has been nursing an injury, didn't start the tussle but got into the game long enough to gather eleven points and capture scoring honors. Nine of his markers came at the foul stripe where he converted nine of twelve tosses. He made good on his first eight attempts. Roby, Jack Cook and Nesbitt were the Grads' scoring leaders. The lineups:

| ALUMNI | G. | F.G. | Pts. |
|----------------|----|------|------|
| Hinkle, f. | 0 | 2-2 | 4 |
| Decker, f. | 0 | 1-2 | 2 |
| Mason, c. | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Whitford, f. | 1 | 1-1 | 2 |
| Conway, g. | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Cook, sub. | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Dean, sub. | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Blades, sub. | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Nesbitt, sub. | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Roby, sub. | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Orndorff, sub. | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Wagner, sub. | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Totals | 13 | 2-11 | 34 |

Fights Monday Night

[By The Associated Press] Chicago—Al Bessoner, 134, Chicago, and Al Gomez, 134, Chicago, drew (8). Baltimore—Alfred (Big Boy) Brown, 256, Detroit, outpointed Pat Cominsky, 256, Watson, N. J. (10). Jacksonville, Fla.—Willie Pep, 128, Hartford, Conn., scored technical knockout over Mexican Joe Silva, 129½, New York, (8). Holyoke, Mass.—Henry Vasquez, 137, New York, outpointed Johnny Compo, 130, New Haven, (10).

SHOE-SHINE BOY TO MIT KING



Presenting the new king of the lightweights, New York style. He is Beau Jack, in reality Sidney Walker, an ex-shoe-shine boy out of Atlanta, Ga. Jack won the 135-pound crown by kayaking Tippy Larkin in New York. The N. B. A. does not recognize Jack as the new champ.

Movement of Big League Ball Clubs To Transfer Camps Gains Momentum

Giants Select North Carolina -- Yanks Consider Georgia

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—The movement of baseball clubs to train closer home gained momentum today under impetus from Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis as the New York Giants announced they would set up camp in North Carolina and two others, the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals, indicated they might transfer to Georgia.

Following the lead of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who yesterday gave up their base at West Palm Beach, Fla., the Giants today disclosed they had definitely decided not to return to Miami, where they had trained for three years.

Edward Brannick, secretary of the Giants, said that a site somewhere in North Carolina probably would be selected within a week or ten days.

At the same time Brannick announced that the Giants' annual exhibition tour with the Cleveland Indians, which this year was to have numbered ten games including two in New York just before the major league season opened, had been cancelled in a telephone conversation today with Alva Bradley, president of the American League club.

Barrow, Bredon Confer

Edward G. Barrow, president of the Yankees, also revealed that he had been busy on the phone today conferring with Sam Bredon, president of the Cardinals, about an alternative for their camps at St. Petersburg, Fla.

No decision was reached, Barrow said, except that they would endeavor to find another location where both clubs could train together. Albany, Ga., was suggested by Bredon as a possible site. The Cardinals have had a farm club there for several years and also have conducted spring tryouts for their minor league clubs there. Barrow said he understood that

Albany had two ball parks and a couple of good hotels which would add to its suitability for two-club training.

The veteran executive of the Yankees also confirmed a growing belief that the efforts of the major league clubs to find new training sites had been inspired by Landis as the result of recent suggestions by Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transportation, that all baseball clubs curtail travel as much as possible.

Although he issued no direct order, Landis wrote all clubs stressing the advisability of training closer home as a contribution to the war effort.

Clubs Consider Hot Springs

Four clubs which had planned to train in California—the Chicago Cubs and White Sox, the Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Browns—have been considering a transfer in union to Hot Springs, Ark., and changes in training plans by other clubs probably will be announced from day to day as quickly as they are formulated.

With the moving of the majors, it also became apparent that no minor league clubs are likely to return to Florida. The Giants, in making their announcement, also said that their principal farm unit, the Jersey City Giants of the International League, would leave Jacksonville, Fla.

The Yankees' International League farm, Newark, already has transferred from Sebring, Fla., to Wilson, N. C. and the Dodgers' Montreal branch has given up Lake Worth, Fla.

Ocean Wave Will Be Entered in Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah

MIAMI, Dec. 22 (AP)—When the nominations for the Flamingo stakes at Hialeah Park are announced the name of Ocean Wave will be found among the entries. Ocean Wave is the property of Warren Wright's Calumet Farm. The colt may not emulate the deeds of Whirlaway to the extent of becoming the world's leading money winner, but Trainer Ben Jones believes the youngster will be an important factor in the three-year-old events to be run in 1943.

The ugly chuckwalla lizard is considered a delicious food by a large number of the Indians of the southwestern United States.

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THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 8 YEARS OR MORE OLD

Ted Lyons's 1942 Earned Run Mark Lowest in Years

Chisox Hurler Allowed 2.1 a Game, an 11-Year Low

Chicago, Dec. 22 (AP)—During Ted Lyons' twenty years of major league baseball, all as a pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, only one hurler had a lower earned run average than the newly appointed marine corps lieutenant marked up during the 1942 season—which may well be Ted's last in the big time.

Lyons' record last season of allowing opposing teams to glean only 2.1 earned runs off his delivery each game stands as a eleven-year low. Robert Moses Grove of the Philadelphia Athletics posted a 2.05 figure in 1931 and no regular had come close to that until Lyons did in 1942.

Ted's amazing ability with a sixth-place ball club was displayed over 180 innings and the only hurler with a better earned run mark was Tom Terrick of Cleveland with an even 2.00, but he toiled only eighty-one innings and couldn't be classified as the leader.

Ernie Bonham of the New York Yankees achieved a noteworthy goal, too, in leading the league in percentage of games won with an .808 figure, compiled on the basis of twenty-one victories and five defeats. This marked the first time since 1934 that a twenty-plus winner had been able to stave off defeats well enough to emerge with the best games-won average.

In 1934 Vernon Gomez of the Yanks posted twenty-five wins against five losses to pace the league, but since then the greatest number of triumphs rolled up by the leader was eighteen by Eldon Auker of Detroit in 1935. He lost seven.

Cagle, Ex-Army Football Star, Seriously Hurt

Former Gridder Receives Skull Fracture in Mysterious Manner

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—Christian Keener (Red) Cagle, 37, former Army All-America halfback, was reported in a serious condition tonight suffering from pneumonia and a fractured skull received in a mysterious manner which police were not immediately able to determine.

Found in a semi-conscious condition late Saturday night in the lobby of a Jackson Heights apartment where he lives with his wife, Mrs. Marion Cagle, the former football luminary was taken to the Physicians hospital, Queens.

Answering earlier reports that Cagle may have been the victim of an assault, Deputy Inspector Edward Mullins of Queens police said: "We are convinced that Mr. Cagle received his injuries in Queens. How he received them, we do not have enough information to be certain. We cannot assert he was assaulted."

The apartment building superintendent who helped Mrs. Cagle get the former football star to the hospital told police that Cagle mumbled "something about being kicked in the head."

Police also received a conflicting report that two hours after Cagle was seen sitting in the apartment lobby he managed to get to his apartment unassisted.

A native of Merryville, La., Cagle was selected to the Associated Press All-America team in 1938. He was captain of the Army team in 1929. He played football at Southwestern university before he went to the United States Military Academy from which he resigned before completing his course because of marriage in violation of army rules. He has been employed by an insurance company.

DEATH DROPPED THEM FROM SPORTS SCENE IN '42



Death counted ten and out for many sports figures in 1942, among them being those pictured above. Artie McGovern was the famous fight trainer. Graham McNamee long was a favorite sports announcer on the radio. Sylvio Coucel ruled the nation's jockeys for years. Tommy Yarr was an All-American football star at Notre Dame. Madame Bey, former Turkish concert singer, was famous for her boxing training camp at Summit, N. J. Jack Blackburn was one of the training master-minds behind the success of Heavyweight King Joe Louis. "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien was one of the topnotch fighters of yesteryear. Devereaux Milburn was one of the greatest polo players ever to wield a mallet.

WAY OUT IN FRONT



Way out in front among the nation's jockeys, Johnny Adams of Iowa, Kan., now is riding at Tropical Park, Miami, Fla., where he hopes to add to his total of winners for 1942. Adams' closest competitor is Eric Guerin, who has some twenty winners less than Johnny. Guerin is riding at the Fair Grounds, New Orleans.

Pro Grid Stars Begin Workouts

Anderson Coaches Team Which Will Meet Redskins Sunday

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22 (AP)—With all hands on deck or due within the next twenty-four hours, Coach Hank Anderson scheduled morning blackboard drills and afternoon scrimmage session at the Swarthmore college fieldhouse for the National League's All-Star professional football team tomorrow.

The All-Stars meet the Washington Redskins at Shibe Park next Sunday in the pro bowl game for the benefit of the United Seamen's Service.

Frank Ivy, Chicago Cardinal end; Cecil Isbell and Larry Craig, Green Bay backs; Ed Kolman and Lee Artoe, of the Chicago Bears, were late arrivals yesterday.

On the way is a Chicago Bear contingent of Sid Luckman, Danny Fortmann, John Siegal and Cary Fainiglett.

Anderson is working with a starting backfield of Tommy Thompson, Philadelphia Eagles' quarterback; Bill Dudley, of the Pittsburgh Steelers, left half; Merlyn Condit, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, right half, and Harry Hopp, Detroit Lions fullback.

Cornwallis' Retreat

During its retreat to Yorktown on March 28, 1781, the army of Lord Cornwallis marched across what is now the Fort Bragg reservation in North Carolina.

CARRIES ON



Her brother, Frank Hoerst, Philadelphia Phillies' pitcher, is in the service so Alice Hoerst carries on for Frank on the sports front by playing basketball in a Philadelphia girls' league. Alice plays forward and is the team's star.

War Slows Tempo But Crowds Seen For Bowl Games

California Snow Areas Taken Over by Army To Train Troops

By RUSS NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22 (AP)—War times have slammed the brakes on some sections of California's tremendous winter sports program but the two big post-season football fixtures, from all indications, will play to capacity crowds.

Officials of the Rose bowl classic at Pasadena and the East-West charity game in San Francisco figuratively have dusted the standing room only signs for New Year's day.

The attack on Pearl Harbor a year ago this month caused the hurried transfer of these gridiron thrillers to Durham, N. C., and New Orleans respectively for their 1942 renewals. They'll be back at the old familiar stands, Jan. 1.

Golf Junkie Folds

Those in charge confidently expect 90,000 fans to motor, bicycle, hitchhike or walk to the somewhat isolated Rose bowl to see the University of Georgia Bulldogs take a chunk out of the hide of the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, or vice versa. Another 60,000 will have comparatively simple transportation problems to San Francisco's mid-town Kezar stadium where the All-Stars will perform.

California's snow areas, mecca of tens of thousands of skiing enthusiasts, are still there but most of them have been taken over by the army to train soldiers in this phase of winter fighting. Public traffic has dwindled to a trickle. It would have lightened anyhow due to gas and rubber rationing and unavailability of train space.

The annual winter golf tournament gold junkie, rooted in California and from which the professional par busters panned \$40,000 upwards, has folded, probably for the duration.

Santa Anita Track Hit

Winter horse racing at fabulous Santa Anita, with its multi-million dollar handles, was snuffed out after Pearl Harbor and seems unlikely to be resumed until normal times return.

The horses galloped with military approval, however, at one of the state's major tracks and fans from the San Francisco area, less in numbers but jingling more money, responded with a more than \$14,000,000 handle at Bay Meadows. The fifty-seven-day meeting ended last week.

The track turned over ninety-two per cent of the profits to war relief agencies and the final check-up is expected to disclose the contributions exceeded those of bigger and better known Eastern racing plants last summer.

College basketball in the populous centers is under way with slightly sub-normal attendances while amateur golf and tennis is struggling on a diminished scale, although exceptions are noted on Sunday play in some instances with the share a ride auto plan in high favor.

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Henderson Boulevard at Bedford St. Phone 172

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Ball Bearing
for boys and girls, adjustable sizes. Very strongly made. 98c

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For the Little Tot
Wooden horse with chimes in wheels that ring merrily as horse is propelled. 98c

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Large red wrapped wreath, trimmed at the bottom. Complete with card and electric bulb. 29c

Play Stove With Utensils
Steel construction. White enamel. Colored rimmed. Dummies. Utensils. 4 jet handles. Dummy doors with handles. 10 utensils. 10 sliding whistles. \$1.19

JOE THE MOTORISTS FRIEND
173 BALTIMORE STREET

LaSalle and Central Fives Clash Tonight

Explorers Seek Fourth Straight Victory of Year

Pair of Winning Streaks Will Be Placed on Line Here

A pair of three-game winning streaks will be placed on the line tonight when the LaSalle High Explorers, aiming for their second consecutive unbeaten-against-scholastic-opposition season, tangle with Mel Henry's Central High Tigers of Lonaconing tonight at 9:15 on the SS. Peter and Paul school floor.

The Explorers, coached this season by Art Stocum, lost only to an Alumni aggregation last winter under Pat Conway, and in their three starts this year defeated Piedmont 52-29, Beal of Frostburg 41-19 and Alumni 33-15.

George Geatz, standout city cager of last season, has been sparking the Blue and Gold attack. He shared seventeen points in the Piedmont game, duplicated against Beal and in LaSalle's last clash with Alumni gathered eight for a total of forty-two markers.

Three Other Games
The Centralites hold a pair of decisions over Oakland, 20-12 and 19-11 and a 27-17 triumph over Alumni. John Muster, a senior weighing over 180 pounds and standing six-two, has been pacing the Henrymen.

The contest will mark the renewal of basketball relations by LaSalle and Central after a lapse of seven years. Van Roby and Cliff Fearer will handle the game. There will be no preliminary.

Three other games are slated in the district, including the opener for Coach Fred "Tack" Clark's Moorefield (W. Va.) High Yellow Jackets, who will entertain a Faculty combination this afternoon. The other contests, both scheduled tonight, are Parsons at Davis and Alumni at Keyser.

The Parsons Panthers and Davis Wildcats will be meeting for the second time this season. Davis, which topped the Panthers 21-20 in the previous clash, has won two of four battles this season. Parsons will be seeking its initial triumph, having lost close ones to Davis, Allegany and Piedmont.

Allegany-Alumni Play Saturday
Coach Bob Kyle's Keyser High Golden Tornado is virtually untested this season, having trimmed Fort Ashby 48-19 in its lone start. However, tonight's skirmish with Alumni should provide the Kylemen with all the opposition they can handle.

Tomorrow is an open date on the district slate while on Friday, Parsons and Alumni will collide at Parsons. Saturday's card of two games includes Allegany's meeting with College Alumni at Campobello and Bayard's scrap with Tiger Alumni. Coach Walter "Bill" Bowers of Allegany announced yesterday that it had been found necessary to schedule the annual meeting between the West Siders and the school's College Alumni outfit for Saturday night.

Bowers said that a check of former Allegany cagers home for the Christmas vacation showed that Saturday was the only night all of the boys could get together.

GOLF STAR IN



Horton Smith, who has earned more than \$100,000 in golf prize money in the last ten years as a top-flight tournament contender, now gets \$50 a month in basic training at the Army Air Forces Technical Training School at Knottwood field, North Carolina. Smith, above, sends home to Joplin, Mo., some of the golf clubs he won't be needing for a while.

Cold Weather Means Slow Starting
When you drive short trips only your battery may need charging. Now is the time to check up. If it should need it, we can charge your battery, in the car, while you wait—or park—in about an hour. New Atlas Safety-First Charger. It costs only \$1.00.

HOLLAND'S Esso Service
Bedford and Mechanic Tel. 861

Harness Racing Loop Purses May Total \$500,000 Next Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. (AP)—There will be plenty of "hay" for the Grand Circuit horses next year. Charles W. Phillips, president of the major harness racing loop, announces that purses aggregating approximately \$500,000 will be raced for in 1943.

The exact lineup of the circuit will not be determined until the stewards' meeting in mid-January, but Phillips said every effort will be made to eliminate some of the long trips. This may confine the racing to ten or eleven weeks, he said, but he pointed out there are about forty rich stakes which must be raced and if the circuit is curtailed it will mean more prize money each week.

'Odd Happening' Poll Draws Big Field of Freaks

Touchdowns by Illinois Guard against Gophers Is Tops

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. (AP)—If all the freaks on the sports pages in 1942 were laid end to end, they would no doubt have Mr. Barnum fighting with Mr. Bailey over the exhibition privileges, but by all odds, the oddest of the lot was that turned in by Footballeer Alex Agase the day Illinois upset Minnesota.

The nation's sports writers, balloting in the annual Associated Press poll on the year's oddities in sports, came up with 152 different "queeries" in nine different brands of athletics.

But the "trick of the year"—the one single sideshow stunt that had the boys practically in convulsions—was that chalked up by Agase of the fighting Illini. Thirty-three of the sports writers tabbed his job of scoring twice for Illinois against the Gophers as the odd high-spot of the year, especially since this gave Illinois a 20-13 win.

Backs Catch Own Passes
Alex was a guard for Illinois, you remember, and it's odd enough for a guard to score even once a season, so when he hit the jackpot twice in a single game, it began to take on the general outlines of a mirage. The way Alex did it put some more icing on the cake. For he counted once by "stealing" the ball from an apparently confused Gopher, and then fell on a fumbled pass from the Minnesota center to chalk up touchdown No. 2.

No. 2 on the freak parade were the backs who caught their own passes some time or other during season. The leader of this select set was Bruce Smith, the Great Lakes Navy performer who pitched one against Notre Dame and then caught it on the ricochet for a twelve-yard loss. This neat, if not gaudy, sleight of hand was voted among the oddities by twenty-five writers. Ray Evans, Kansas U. passer, turned in a similar stunt and drew the "plaudits" of four sports writers.

Back of these tricks the stunts were spread out like the acts in the sideshow tent at the circus. The collapse of the Louis-Conn fight was mentioned on six ballots. So was Minnesota's football win over Michigan on Bill Garnaas' drop-kick not only because it was the first time Bill had ever tried a drop-kick in a game, but also because he was allowed to make the attempt after time had run out in the first half. An official stopped the clock because of a last-second substitution, contrary to the rules.

There was quite a bit of support for the broken hand Billy Conn suffered in a fight with his father-in-law in a Pittsburgh kitchen. This injury definitely wiped out the Conn-Louis fight, because if the Pittsburgh kid had been in "one piece," this bout would have come off in June, and the fuss over the September tussle never would have popped up.

Mack, 80, Looks Toward Another Baseball Season

Athletics' Boss Still Lives for Today and Tomorrow

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. (AP)—Old "Goodness Gracious" will hit 80 tomorrow, but he's still going like 60. Or like 35, just to make it legal. He's our idea of a remarkable individual, is the courtly gentleman who, with his years adding up to more scores than his Philadelphia Athletics could make in almost any game last season, is looking forward hopefully toward another campaign.

He's tall and spare, is Mr. Connie Mack. He looks as if a good, stout, onion breath would topple him over. In fact, every day is meatless Tuesday as far as his lanky frame is concerned.

But he still moves with a quick, nervous energy that is the envy of many a man half his age. His pale blue eyes still carry on without specs. He still is boss of his baseball club, a fact which to him means he's still capable of the job. When the boys start substituting tolerance for respect, he'll quit.

"When I find myself repeating," he told us three or four years ago, "and when the boys no longer pay any attention to what I say, then I'll know it's time to get out, and that I'm getting old."

Doesn't Dwell in Past
Getting old! Sure, he's old by the calendar. But he has an outlook that makes the outlook of some of the members of baseball's younger generation look like a peek in a rear-view mirror. He doesn't dwell on the past, although he has castles of triumph back along the trail he could live in the rest of his life.

He lives for today, and tomorrow. When the government suggested that the major league clubs try to locate training camps nearer home, who was the first to act? Connie Mack.

When some innovation is suggested that might improve the game, who is among the first to fall in line? Connie Mack.

The past is the past with him, and that's that. He's had more than his share of triumphs, but he's had a fair share of disappointments also. He's been disappointed the last three or four years.

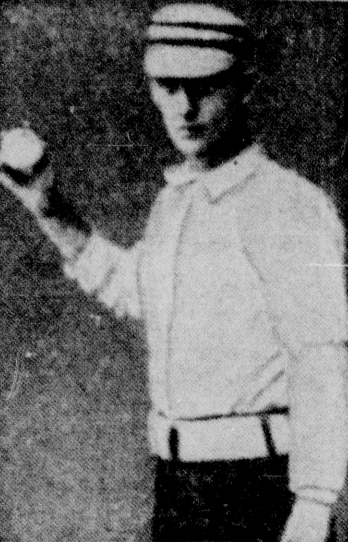
Back in 1938 he was planning a pennant-contending team for 1940. It never materialized. He shrugged off the disappointment as he had shrugged off innumerable others, and hopefully planned for 1941, and 1942. Again disappointments.

Planning Again
And now, with baseball caught in the whirlpool of war, he is planning again, although men scores of years younger are shaking heads dolefully at the black outlook. His years of activity must be drawing near the finish line, yet as long as that loose body can get to the ball park and the boys still pay attention to what he says, he'll keep planning.

The fans don't see him often. Maybe a glimpse of a blue-serve sleeve protruding from a corner of the dugout, and long, tense fingers apparently idly waving a white scorecard. That's all.

That scorecard has become something of a trademark, something quite as mysterious as the ability of the grand old man to carry on at a time of life when most men are

DOWN THE YEARS WITH CONNIE MACK



Connie Mack as a catcher for Washington in the 1880's.



A's won their second World Series in 1911, beating Giants of John J. McGraw (left).



Last year Connie had a reunion with players he developed: Foxx, Simmons, Grove.



Baseball missed him when he was seriously ill in 1937.



Mack waves scorecard to signal players from bench.



He wore a sombrero when A's trained in Mexico City.



And here he is hale and hearty, as he neared 80.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22. (AP)—Feeling "better than ever," that grand old man of baseball, Connie Mack, will observe his eightieth birthday, tomorrow, making plans for his fifty-ninth baseball season, and his tenth American League pennant for the Athletics.

Wars and tribulations are like old stories to this dean of diamond leaders. He has seen three conflicts come and go, and survived the 1919-14 and 1929-31 eras, fallen to the bottom of the league, and rose to lead them all, all over again.

What about the future? Connie says: "I believe that people will want baseball as usual next year. All the clubs will be affected by the war but the teams will be more evenly matched. I think that baseball will continue through the war and, when it is all over, I think the game will be better than ever."

Mack explained he based his predictions for improvement in the game on the fact that there are thousands of soldiers in camps who have the makings of good players, and more boys will be playing the diamond sport next spring than ever before.

Connie declared that he never felt better in his life. "I'm in the pink," he smiled. "You know why? Well, I treat myself right. Any man over 50 should be careful not to overexert himself; he should be careful about food and careful about rest."

Mack still thinks Ty Cobb was either gone or relegated to the lazy comfort of a rocking chair.

There really is nothing mysterious about it. It's just Mr. Mack's direct way of informing his fielders where to play for certain batters, he will tell you.

He'll be 80 years old tomorrow, will Mr. Baseball. May his Athletics win at least one game for each of those eighty years next season.

Highspots in Life of Connie Mack

1867—Born in East Brookfield, Mass.
1883—Began baseball career as catcher for East Brookfield. Tall and slender, he was known as "Slats."
1885—With Hartford, New England league.
1886—With Washington, then in National league.
1890—With Buffalo, in Brotherhood league.
1891—With Pittsburgh, the last two years as catcher-manager.
1897-1900—Manager, Milwaukee, Western league.
1901—Became Philadelphia A's manager.
1902—Won first pennant.
1905—Won second pennant.
1910-11—Won third and fourth pennants, and also world series.
1912—Had what he still regards as his best team, but it finished third.
1913-14—Won fifth and sixth pennants. The A's took the 1915 World Series but lost in 1916, in four straight games, to the sensational Boston

Braves who came from last place in mid-season to capture the National league pennant.
1915—Broke up his great club. There were reports of internal dissension but Mack made no statements. This season began a seven-year stretch in which the A's finished last every year.
1929-30-31—Won seventh, eighth and ninth pennants. Won World Series in 1929-30, but lost to Cards, paced by Pepper Martin, in 1931.
1932—Again broke up a winning combination, selling Jimmy Dykes, Al Simmons and Mule Haas.
1935—Began an eight-year stretch in which A's always finished seventh or eighth.
1937—Celebrated seventy-fifth birthday. Was seriously ill, forced to turn over team management to son, Earl. Voted to baseball's Hall of Fame.
1938—Eighty years old on Dec. 23, in good health, and still confident of winning another pennant.

RIDGELEY-BEALL HIGH CONTEST POSTPONED

The basketball game scheduled last night at Ridgeley between Coach Jesse Riggelman's Ridgeley high courtmen and Beall High of Frostburg was postponed at Beall's request due to hazardous traveling conditions. Instead of playing Beall at Frostburg on January 12, Ridgeley will be host to the Mountain City five then. The return game at Frostburg will be arranged for a later date.

Answers Army Call

NEW YORK—Gus Schwartz, one of the mainstays of the New York Rovers sextet of the Eastern Hockey League, has enlisted in the Canadian Army. Gus made his last appearance against the Baltimore Coast Guard Cutters.

Button Per Capita

Every person would have 187 buttons if all the buttons made in the United States in a year were distributed equally among the population.

Oklahoma Malmen, National Champions, Can't Land Matches

STILLWATER, Okla., Dec. 22. (AP)—The Oklahoma Aggie wrestlers—national champs thirteen times in fifteen years—may be hard pressed to prove their claim to 1943 honors.
Coach Art Griffith has been able to schedule only one match, with the Naval Pre-Flight School at near-by Norman, because of the transportation situation.
Only one of his champions, Heavyweight Lloyd Arms, is back. Eight veterans are in war work or the armed services.

HONEST, I'M NOT PLAYING HIDE-AND-SEEK!

THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND

THEN WHY COULDN'T I FIND A BOTTLE OF CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL THE OTHER DAY, MY ELUSIVE FRIEND?

BECAUSE I'M MORE POPULAR THAN EVER, AND MY DISTILLING FACILITIES ARE NOW 100% ON WAR PRODUCTION!

BUT YOU'RE NOT GOING TO RUN OUT ON ME FOR GOOD, ARE YOU, WHITEY?

DON'T WORRY, PAL, I MAY BE MISSING OCCASIONALLY... BUT CHANCES ARE YOU'LL FIND ME NEXT TIME...

SO PLEASE BE PATIENT WITH DELAYS... KEEP ASKING FOR ME... AND I'LL TAKE CARE OF THE MAN WHO CARES FOR YEARS TO COME!

CARSTAIRS White Seal
THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND

—BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.—

CARNIVAL OF TOYS

For Last Minute Shoppers
CHOICE ASSORTMENT of CHRISTMAS TOYS
Still Available
TERMS If Desired!

B.F. Goodrich Silvertown Stores
112 South Mechanic St. Phone 611

American League Fielding Record Broken

York, of Tigers, Sets New Mark With 146 Assists

Boudreau and Kellner, of Tribe, Retain Positions

CHICAGO, Dec. 22 (AP)—American League fielding for the 1942 season, virtually on a par with 1941, was accentuated by the breaking of one record and the equalling of two others.

Rudy York of the Detroit Tigers was officially credited today with setting a new mark for a first baseman with 146 assists. Chick Galloway's record of 143 with Washington had stood up twenty-eight years.

Leslie Fleming of Cleveland, who led at first base with a .993 percentage for 156 games, matched a record on Aug. 30 in the first game of a doubleheader with Washington by participating in five double plays. Ray Mack, his teammate, also was in on five double plays the same day and equaled the record for second basemen.

Jammed behind Fleming in first base fielding averages were Ulysses Lupien, Boston Red Sox rookie, with .992 for 121 games and George McQuinn of the St. Louis Browns with .991 for 144. McQuinn was first in 1914 with .995 in 125 contests.

Only two players, both with Cleveland, who led at their respective positions a year ago repeated in the 1942 percentage columns. Manager Lou Boudreau topped the shortstops, with .965 for 146 games. Only one percentage point and one game short of his pace in 1941. Ken Kellner led the hot corner men with .945 for 151 games, dropping considerably from his .971 in 149 a year ago.

Rizzuto's Mark Is 962
Runner up to Boudreau was Phil Rizzuto, the youthful New York Yankee star, with a shortstop rating of .962. Rizzuto, however, was in on 114 double plays in his 144 games, compared with 107 for the Cleveland pilot. The New Yorker also won double play honors in 1941 with 109.

For the second consecutive season, Harmon Killebrew of St. Louis finished second to Kellner at first base. His percentage was .941 in 141 games. Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox rounded out a great season by heading the second sackers. His .975 in 142 games was two points better than the mark by Don Cuatrecasas of the Browns in 145. Jim Bloodworth of Detroit was third with .972 and Mack was fourth with .969.

Walter Judnich of the Browns and Roy Weatherly of Cleveland tied for outfield honors at .991, but the former finished 337 chances for Weatherly's 334. Ted Williams of the Red Sox, the league's batting champion, showed up well in the garden with only four errors in 332 chances. Yankee Joe DiMaggio was a percentage point lower with .987, but he had 464 chances—the most in the league—and also led in assists with nineteen.

Rosar Heads Catchers
None of the catchers worked in as many as 100 games. The leaders were Buddy Rosar of the Yankees with .996 for fifty-eight, Otto Dunning of Cleveland with .992 for seventy-eight and John Peacock of Boston with .988 for eighty-two. The pitchers' records included twenty-two perfect fielding jobs.

Tulsa Training Camp Has Ten-Foot Wall

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Dec. 22 (AP)—Tulsa's Sugar bowl training camp here is encircled by a ten-foot wall of 25,000 concrete blocks. The gate is secured with a padlock the size of a sandwich. It makes an almost impenetrable field.

But the villagers recall that in 1941 a cautious Boston college coach, Frank Leahy, worked his team here. And the wall and lock weren't enough. Daily his attendants shooed negroes out of the distant pecan trees.

"You can't," insisted Leahy, "tell what Tennessee might do to beat us."

Wagering Slumps At Tropical Park

Second-Day Betting Totals \$129,968--Was \$227,171 in '41

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 22 (AP)—Turf followers watched the running at Tropical Park today with one eye on the nass and the other on the betting windows, to gauge the future of Florida winter racing, and they found little encouragement in the pari-mutuels.

After a satisfactory opening day yesterday, attendance fell to a mere trickle of 2,369 to against 5,433 on the same day last year.

Unlike the first day handled of \$232,251 yesterday, which was only a few thousand dollars below 1941, betting slumped to \$129,968 on eight races and the daily double against \$227,171 on the second day of the previous season. The day's total, although close to the minimum figure normally considered profitable for the operators, was not taken as too pessimistic a sign because weekend and holiday crowds usually bring up the average.

The small crowd that did turn out got a better break on form betting, when the favored Paladin finished the six furlongs of the \$1,000 Coral Gables purse in one minute, 11 3-5 seconds, a bare photo-finish nose ahead of Sight. Zorowar was third in the field of five. Paladin, flying the silks of Mrs. Louise Lazare, was heavily backed and paid only \$4.30, \$3.20 and \$2.30.

There were other favorites. But the big thrill of the day came in the second race when Bomar Stable's Brass King was ridden by Jockey Nick Coule to a two-length surprise victory that paid his few backers \$189.40, \$43.40 and \$27.50 across the board.

The daily double of Brass King coupled with Brecks, short-priced winner of the first, paid \$248.50.

among the ten-game-or-more workmen as compared to twenty-five a year ago. Boston's Joe Dobson led this group with fifty-nine chances, followed by Teammate Charlie Wagner with fifty-five. As a whole, fielding fell off only by a single percentage point—972 in 1941 to 971. There also were fewer double plays the past season, 1207 to 1242, and for the second time in the junior circuit's history there were no triple plays.

New York topped the team fielding averages with only 142 errors in 154 games for .976. Cleveland and Boston finished next in a tie with 974 and St. Louis posted .972.

AT THE TRACKS

Tropical Results

FIRST—Breaks, 5:00, 1:10, 3:30; Frontier, 3:20, 2:50; Big Chance, 4:50. SECOND—Brass King, 1:59.40, 4:20, 27.50; Happy Guss, 4:40, 3:30; Our Gladness, 6:50. DAILY DOUBLE—249.50 for 2:00. THIRD—Bommar, 6:10, 3:40, 3:10; The Killer, 7:00, 4:50; Indian Penny, 7:20. FOURTH—Tetra Rock, 10:50, 4:50, 3:40; Bally Spring, 4:50, 3:20; Alhambra, 5:10. FIFTH—Centredale, 15:50, 8:00, 4:50; Free Air, 6:10, 3:40; Her Guardian, 3:10. SIXTH—Paladin, 4:30, 2:30, 2:30; Sight, 6:50, 3:10; Zorowar, 3:40. SEVENTH—Roscoe K, 6:30, 3:50, 3:00; Abrupt, 5:40, 4:50; Phalanx, 4:20. EIGHTH—First Drafter, 17:20, 9:20, 5:40; Flashing, 5:50, 4:60; Syrian Boy, 5:10.

Tropical Park Scratchers

FIRST—Clip Clap, Black Flame, Nopala, Rojo, Dense Path, Sea Foam, Point High. THIRD—High One, Kansas City, Castigano, Lady Orchid, Gold Bull, Crimson Tide. FOURTH—Ladies First, Fifth—Merry Leige, Leicester, Ample Reward, Ishlar. SIXTH—Barney's Gal. EIGHTH—Guy Man, Isle de Pine, Dark Watch.

Tropical Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800 (first division), claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Mattie J.113 Polymelior111 Prairie Dog114 Bayonmore113 La Reineite113 Transformer109 Patrol Flight111 Zacamay106 Islam's Islam114 Cirio114

SECOND RACE—Purse \$800 (second division), claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Ladies First110 Marmante112 Coupou116 Flying Torpedo113 Coover Lad111 Valinda Joe116 Sea Foam110 Pondante111

THIRD RACE—Purse \$800; the Palm Beach first division allowance; for 2-year-olds, six furlongs. Good Lawyer116 On the Cuff116 Gold Regnant113 Mon Flag116 Bass Fiddle116 Phalarise111

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$800; the Palm Beach second division; for 2-year-olds, six furlongs. Top Sergeant116 Sky Bound116 Rhianda114 Thaisit116 Ariel Play111 Valinda Punch116 Rush Act116

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Spread Eagle110 Silver Grait113 Spread Eagle110 Tell Me More113 Refulgent116 Gossp Miss102 Clip Clap110 Liberty Lad113 Chicago Dr.113 Son Islam105 York River110 Bebeja107 One Link110

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; the Okechobee allowance; for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Birch Rod110 Bryan Station110 Dr. Whinnny108 Danvers108 Phil Cr.113 Mzzy107

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards. Beach Brook110 Opera's Crown108 Rough News113 Needle Lass105 Dollar Signian113 Saxonian108 Hermine B.113 Perfecto Phil109 Alca Grl113 Kai H.113 Chicago B.108 Five-O-Eight107 One by One113

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards. Thrift Shop116 Opera's Crown108 Rough News113 Needle Lass105 Dollar Signian113 Saxonian108 Hermine B.113 Perfecto Phil109 Alca Grl113 Kai H.113 Chicago B.108 Five-O-Eight107 One by One113

AS pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Track fast. First race—2 P. M.

Tropical Selections
FIRST RACE—LeReineite, Transformer. SECOND—Ladies First, Pondante, Sea Foam. THIRD—Gold Regnant, Bass Fiddle. FOURTH—Ariel Play, Rush Act, Top Sergeant. FIFTH—Spread Eagle, Clip Clap, Refulgent. SIXTH—Bryan Station, Dr. Whinnny. SEVENTH—Panther Creek, Gourmet, Catamar. EIGHTH—Thrift Shop, Saxonian, Silver B.

among the ten-game-or-more workmen as compared to twenty-five a year ago. Boston's Joe Dobson led this group with fifty-nine chances, followed by Teammate Charlie Wagner with fifty-five. As a whole, fielding fell off only by a single percentage point—972 in 1941 to 971. There also were fewer double plays the past season, 1207 to 1242, and for the second time in the junior circuit's history there were no triple plays.

New York topped the team fielding averages with only 142 errors in 154 games for .976. Cleveland and Boston finished next in a tie with 974 and St. Louis posted .972.

Fair Grounds Results

FIRST—Cold Crack, 49.60, 8.60, 5.00; Quizzle, 3.00, 2.60; Valinda Melia, 3.60. SECOND—Reaping Glory, 7.40, 6.60, 3.00; Chance Grey, 3.00, 2.20; Syrus, 2.40. DAILY DOUBLE—392.00 for 2:00. THIRD—Leo's Brandy, 16.80, 6.60, 4.60; Vegas Justice, 2.80, 2.80; Gaia Reigh, 3.80. FIFTH—Columbus Day, 14.90, 6.60, 5.00; Brownie, 3.60, 3.00; Louisville 11, 5.40. SIXTH—Designator, 5.00, 3.20, 2.40; Madagana, 5.20, 3.40; B. G., 2.20.

Fair Grounds Scratchers

FIRST—Good Gosh, Heel Play, Dispenser. SECOND—Fine Broom, Coginaco, Torch Club. THIRD—Miss Monarch. SIXTH—Miss Q. SEVENTH—Masculine, Sideria, Holly, Bouire, Empire Isle, Curioso, Toulour, Apiahow.

Yanks Voted Top Disappointment

Bombers Won Pennant but Failed To Cop World Series

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—A baseball team that wins a pennant ordinarily is considered something of a success, so it might come as a surprise to the New York Yankees that they have been voted the biggest sports disappointment of 1942 by the experts taking part in the Associated Press poll.

However, the disappointment concerned the club's showing in the World Series, in which it was taken for a ride by the St. Louis Cardinals, rather than the regular season's play.

The Yankees received a total of ninety points and drew twenty-five first-place votes in achieving the doubtful honor. The only real competition they had came from the Brooklyn Dodgers, who drew seventy-six and one-half points and eighteen first-place votes for their feat of blowing a ten-game lead to the Cardinals in the National League race.

Many individuals, teams and sports were represented in the poll, indicating it was a big year for disappointments.

Topping the individual flops and running third only to the Yankees and Dodgers was the Yankee second baseman, Joe Gordon, who failed to perform in the series as the critics expected. Gordon drew a total of fifty-one points, with nine voters listing his failure as tops.

Other leaders were the Northwestern football team, polling thirty-eight points and six first-place votes; the Minnesota football team, with thirty-three points and five first-place votes; the showing of Mort Cooper, Cardinal pitcher, in the World Series, good for nineteen points and two prime votes, and the University of California football team, which also polled nineteen points, with one first-place vote.

Maryland's Race Horse Production To Be Curtailed

Reflects Reduced Prices for Yearlings at Recent Sales

BALTIMORE, Dec. 22 (AP)—Reduced prices for yearling thoroughbreds at sales held within the past year have been reflected in a curtailment of production in the season ahead, a survey of Maryland horse breeders indicated today.

A number of Maryland breeders contended that breeders who formerly were loath to dispose of useless mares or even let a season go by without breeding them, will now be forced to weed out their broodmares, allowing only the best of them to visit stallion courts.

During the past several years, these men said, there was a demand for virtually all colts sent into the auctioneer's ring.

This season, however, prices paid for yearlings dropped off approximately forty per cent, these breeders continued, with the result that many Maryland horsemen wound up the season in the red.

They admitted that there was a small group of state breeders which would continue to turn out colts on the same scale as in recent years, in the hope that the war would end in another year or so and bring back the lush markets of prosperous times.

When hard times come to racing it ordinarily takes two or three years before foal registrations drop, because the mechanics of production cannot practically be stopped for about that length of time.

Likewise, boom times in racing are not reflected in foal registration for two or three years, because it requires that period to step up production, these breeders declared.

Fort Hill Juniors Bow to Alumni Quint

The Fort Hill Junior High Alumni basketball team defeated the current junior high combinat in 26-20 in the preliminary to last night's Fort Hill varsity-Alumni contest. Boher sparked the winners with eight points while Parker had six for the losers. The lineups:

| JUNIOR HIGH | G. F. G. Pts. |
|---------------|---------------|
| Boher, f. | 8-11 16 |
| Parker, f. | 6-11 12 |
| Zeller, c. | 2-4 4 |
| Slyer, g. | 2-4 4 |
| Kuermier, g. | 2-0 0 |
| Jewell, sub. | 0-0 0 |
| Turner, sub. | 0-0 0 |
| Waddell, sub. | 0-0 0 |
| Totals | 6-9 20 |
| ALUMNI | G. F. G. Pts. |
| Spangler, f. | 2-0 0 |
| Giles, f. | 2-0 0 |
| Boher, c. | 4-0 8 |
| McCoy, c. | 0-0 0 |
| Mason, sub. | 1-0 2 |
| Reard, sub. | 1-0 2 |
| Mayo, sub. | 0-0 0 |
| Chase, sub. | 1-0 2 |
| Cage, sub. | 0-0 0 |
| Shuler, sub. | 0-0 0 |
| Totals | 13 6-13 26 |
| Referee—Cage. | |

REVIEW OF YEAR IN SPORTS

By JACK SORDS

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE ALL-STAR DEFENDED THE ALL-STAR OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE IN JULY AND FOLLOVED UP WITH A VICTORY OVER THE CREAM OF THE SERVICE PLAYERS



Scocca Joins Jockey Colony at Tropical

MIAMI, Dec. 22 (AP)—The latest to join the fast-growing ranks of jockeys at Tropical Park is Danny Scocca, who just completed a successful meeting at Charles Town, W. Va. There he topped all riders by kicking home twenty-nine winners in eighteen days. He is under contract to Mrs. H. Peimberg, whose horses at Tropical are handled by Harry Baker.

Texas Tech Football Program Is Growing

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, Dec. 22 (AP)—Texas Tech is enlarging, not curtailing, its 1943 football program. The Red Raiders eleven-game schedule includes games away from home with Texas Aggies, Texas Christian, Rice and Baylor, of the Southwest Conference, and Tulsa and Oklahoma Aggies, Missouri Valley kings. They played ten games in the season just ended.

Blue-Gray Teams Prep for Annual Football Clash

Wide Open, Free-Scoring Game Predicted; 17,000 Expected

By W. T. MAYNOR
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 22 (AP)—Football in its most spectacular phase will be demonstrated to some 17,000 or more fans here Dec. 26 in the fifth annual North-South All-Star game, dedicated to charity. Punts and passes have been flying all over the field during the past few days as teams selected from the cream of the 1942 gridiron crop on either side of the Mason-Dixon line went through their paces in preparation for the "Blue and Gray" classic.

That it will be a wide-open, free-scoring game was evident from the plays being rehearsed. There has been no scouting by agreement, and railbirds are confident that it will be a battle of the air, interspersed with tricky plays calling for speed, and with power as such, playing a small part.

This view is given credence by past records. Dutch Meyers of T. C. U., one of the Gray coaches, is noted for developing such passing greats as Davey O'Brien and Sammy Baugh. In this game he will have Mississippi State's Blondie Black, Auburn's Monk Gafford and others. Bruce Alford of T. C. U., Jitterbug Henderson of Texas A. and M. and other capable flankmen will be on the receiving end.

Joining Griggs of Holy Cross, Ray Wolfe of Dartmouth and others will be in the Yankee lineup to rifle passes to Xavier's Chet Mulrny, big Bill Baumgartner of Minnesota, et al. Each side also will have backs noted for their blocking—Missouri's Harold Adams and Tulane's McDonald, for instance.

This is the fifth-and-rubber game in a series which started in 1937.

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Men! Don't Miss These Unbeatable Values in Fine Quality New

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T'COATS-O'COATS
13⁵⁰ to 17⁵⁰
Alterations Free

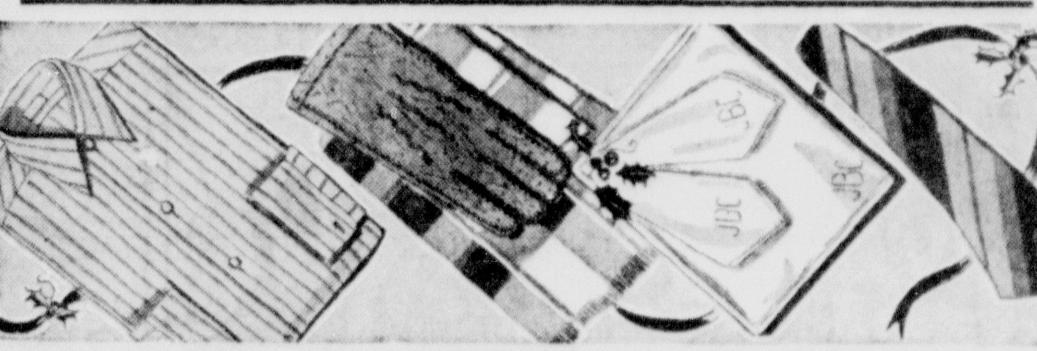
And what a selection! Hundreds to choose from in scores of smart new patterns and colors. Superb fabric, expert tailoring and priced at rock bottom lows. Extra selection. Extra tailors to make our service better than ever. Come in today!

Buy Now On Metro's Easy Lay-Away Plan; You Save!

Men's Fine ROBES
\$2.95



Men's Felt Hats
\$1.95 and \$2.95



| Men's B'cloth Shirts | Men's Dress Gloves | Men's Fine Sweater | Men's Gift Ties | Men's Dress Socks | Men's Dress Pants |
|----------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-----------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| \$1.25 up | \$1.25 up | \$1.95 up | 49c up | 25c up | \$1.95 up |

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- ★ Boys' Jackets . . . \$3.95 up
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Warm, long wearing jackets of melton, leather and suede leathers. Button and zipper styles. All sizes.

\$2.95

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Corner of Baltimore & Mechanic Sts. Phone 22



The ABC's of choosing his Christmas Ties!

A. Just notice his favorite type (knitted, wool, regular) and his favorite patterns (stripes, figures, polka dots), and his favorite colors.

B. Step into our store and have a look at our Arrow ties. New patterns! New colors! New fabrics! They knot perfectly and are wrinkle-resisting.

C. If you can't make up your mind just which ones to select, ask us. We're tried and true experts at picking the right ties! Arrow ties . . . \$1 up

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KAPLON'S
Young Men's Shop
115 Baltimore Street
for ARROW TIES

MAKE YOUR X-MAS Brighter!

MAZDA TREE SET
Make your tree brighter with Mazda Bulbs. 8 light tree set complete with bulbs. X35. A \$1.00 VALUE. **69c**

XMAS TREE Accessories

| | |
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| Glass Ornamental TREE BALLS . . . each | 5c |
| 8 1/2" Star TREE TOP | 23c |
| LIGHT BULB | 10c |
| TESTER | 10c |
| 1 1/2 Ounce ICICLES . . . ea. | 5c |
| 15 Foot TINSEL GARLAND . . . ea. | 10c |
| 5 Ounce MICA SNOW . . . ea. | 5c |
| Glass Star Tree REFLECTORS, 8 for | 29c |
| SNOW Box | 5c |
| Electric CANDLE with Halo | 49c |
| MAZDA BULBS . . . ea. | 5c |
| C7 1/2 MAZDA BULBS . . . 2 for | 15c |
| C9 1/2 MAZDA Outdoor Bulbs | 10c |

6 Double Tangle X36 TREE SET 49c

CANDLE WREATH
Candle wreath with lighted candles. Complete bulb and cord. X35. **39c**

Colored HOUSE BULBS
Weatherproof Assorted colored bulbs for decorative purposes. 10' bulbs. 25-40 watt. 10c. 15' bulbs. 25-40 watt. 15c.

Metal Runners Streamlined SLEDS
\$1.45 up

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Sturdy folding tree stand. Holds 7 1/2' tree in four steps. **49c**

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BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

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Cut-Rate Accessories, Sporting Goods and Tires

Toyland
There is still time to pick out your selection of Juvenile Wheel Goods and Toys of all types.

BLONDIE

It's The Squirrel In Him!

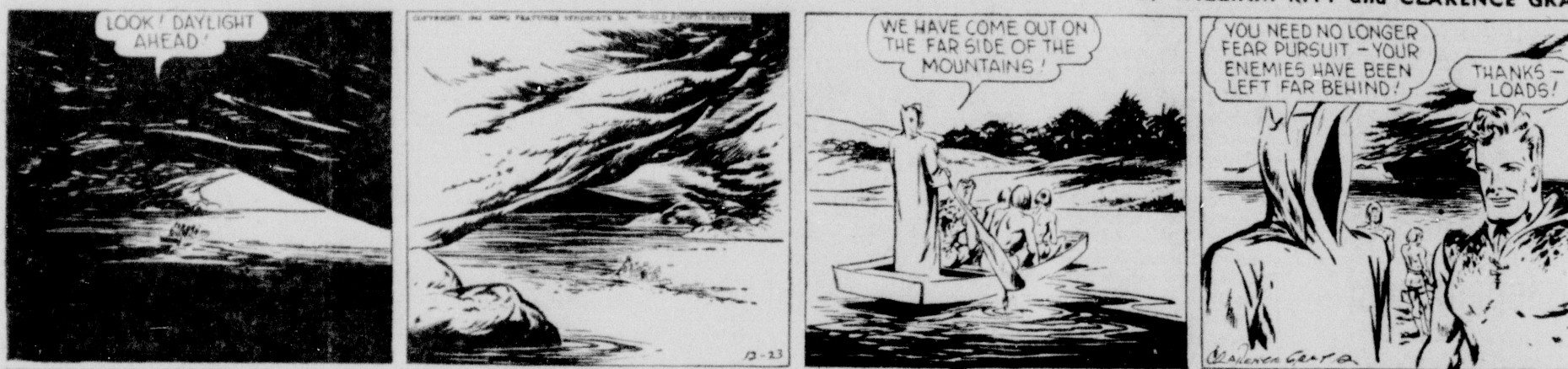
By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titan

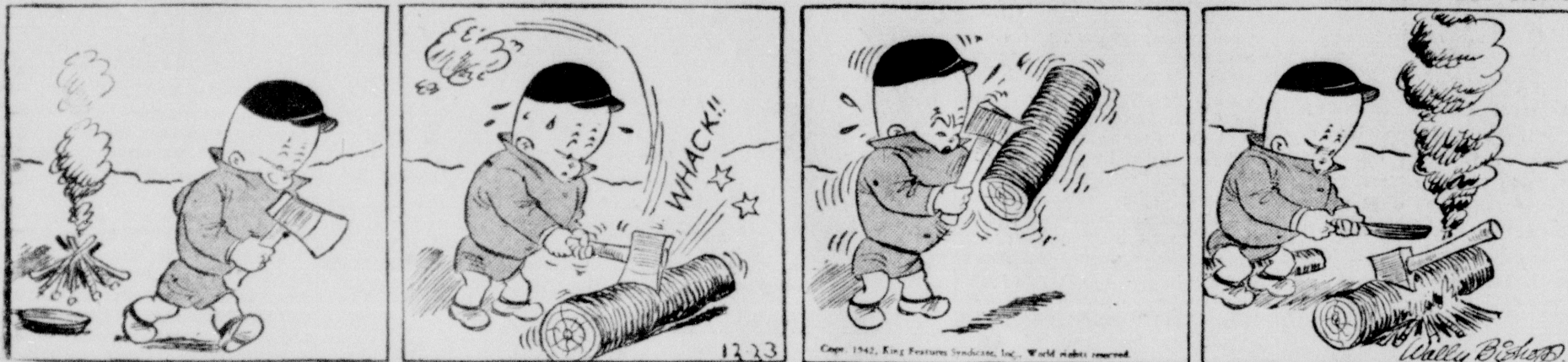
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WILLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Lunar Eclipse!

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Open House!

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



FLASH GORDON—In the New World War



Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities."

NOT MUCH IS OBVIOUS about bridge many things about bridge are not what they seem at first. The proportion of the utterly obvious to the rest of the game is extremely small. Even such a thing as using your defensive ace on the first round of a suit, when there is a singleton in it in the dummy, may appear axiomatic at your initial glance and the contrary when you have given a bit of study to the matter.

Q J 9 6
K 10 9 7 5
A 10 4
S
K 7 5 2
K 3
8 7 3 2
9 4 2
N
W
E
S
A 10 4 3
K Q J
A J 10 7
5
A 8
A Q 8 6 4
9 6 5
K Q 6 3

(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.)

East South West North
1 1 1 Pass 4

Just notice what occurred here because East did what he considered the obvious. West led the club 9, and East used his A automatically in view of the dummy having a singleton. Otherwise he would not get any trick with his A, as he reckoned. After he returned the diamond K to the A, South led a heart to his own A, refusing the finesse, and promptly discarded two diamonds from the dummy on his club K and Q. After that the defenders could not get any tricks in diamonds, but only one in each major, so that the contract was made. Simple concentrated thinking by East, when his partner led the club 9, should have told him it was 100 to 1 South had both the K and Q of the suit. Such being so, if the A was held up and South allowed to win the trick, there would have been no way to make the contract. Besides the two certain tricks in the majors, there would have been two in diamonds, or else one in diamonds and one in clubs if South saw fit to toss a diamond on the losing club Q.

Tomorrow's Problem

Q 7 5
K 7 6
A K Q 10 7
K J
K 9 8 4
K J 9 5
5 4
8 4 3
N
W
E
S
A 10 2
A Q
J 9 6
A K 10 9 5
J 6 3
10 4 3 2
8 3 2
7 6 2

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

Why should West, when discarding on club and diamond tricks, not use high cards for the purpose while South plays for 7-No Trumps on this deal?

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NOAH NUMSKULL

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE SOMETHING OF IT?

DEAR NOAH: WOULD YOU SAY SPIDERS HAVE WEB FEET? MRS. C. S. HOLCOMB MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

DEAR NOAH: IS THE ATTENDANT IN THE LOST AND FOUND DEPT. A SORT OF A RETURN COAT? GEORGE FIELDS MUSCATINE, IOWA

DEAR NOAH: IS WAITING FOR YOUR NUMNOTIONS POSTCARD 'EM IN TODAY.

SALLY'S SALLIES

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR NOW?

THE DEAR OLD SOUND OF THE PIANO LID BEING CLOSED

WIFE PRESERVERS

Put a dash of horseradish into the egg yolk mixture used for stuffing hard cooked eggs for the lunchbox. The horseradish gives extra pep to the eggs.

KNOW YOUR market—before you place your ad ask the ad taker what distribution the paper has in the particular locality you want to reach. Our ad taker will gladly give you authentic figures on the number of papers sold in whatever nearby town you wish to know about.

NINETY PERCENT of the things that we fear never happen, but if you get caught by the other ten percent and your trouble is financial, try a want ad, sell some-

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Place of worship
- Fume
- Gorse
- Boring tool
- Winged
- Runs disconnected
- Old Teutonic character
- To remove
- Writes carelessly
- Monkey
- Fencing sword
- Exists
- Highest card
- Body of peers
- Moon goddess
- Sediment
- To allure
- Decay
- From (prefix)
- Hint
- Sound of a dove
- Kind of cheese
- Foray
- Large bundle
- Foretell
- Thin cookie
- Kind of rail
- Flower
- Having ears
- Bird abodes

DOWN

- At a distance
- Girl's name
- Ephemeral
- Indian of Mexico
- Female of the ruff
- Capuchin monkey
- Bunglers
- Eyes
- Part of ship
- Scottish Gaelic
- Twilled fabric
- Mimic
- Tiny
- Part of meal
- Keen
- Eskimo house
- A bout
- Dirigible (pop.)
- Nobleman
- Malt beverage
- Food to be chewed again
- Spread grass to dry
- Roll of tobacco
- Degrade
- Speed contest
- Symptom of epilepsy
- Kind of manor court

Yesterday's Answer

- Goes astray
- A color
- Pale

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

KV DKPW'C BXHVXVF BMHQT, LTWV
BJ YXCXB LMC JXEVF-QMBNYWDD.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE GODS SELL US ALL GOOD THINGS FOR HARD WORK — EPICHRMUS.

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Try Want Ads For Quick, Efficient and Economical Service

Funeral Notices

McMURRY—Mrs. Mary Alberta (Blank), aged 64, widow of James O. McMurry, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George E. Crase, 100 Arch St., Monday, December 21st. The body will remain at St. Mary's Chapel, where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Wednesday, 2 P. M. Rev. Louis H. Ewald, pastor of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, will officiate. Interment in St. Mary's Burial Park. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 12-22-11-TN

WENICH—Mrs. Frances Henrietta, aged 91, died at her home, Ellerslie, Md., Monday, December 21st. The body will remain at the residence, where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Thursday, 2 P. M. Rev. Thomas Ward Kemp of Episcopal Methodist Church will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery, Cumberland. Arrangements by Zeigler Funeral Service. 12-22-11-TN

ALLEMONG—Edward Everett, aged 82, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Anna Annear, Great Cacapon, W. Va., Monday, December 21st. The body will be at the home, where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral will be held Thursday morning 11 o'clock from the United Brethren Church, Great Cacapon. Interment in the Great Cacapon Cemetery. Arrangements by Zeigler Funeral Service. 12-22-11-TN

RAVENSCRAFT—Allen, aged 50, St. Mary's Terrace, Lonaconing, Md., died Monday, Dec. 21, at 10:30 P. M. The body will remain at the home, where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral will be held Thursday morning 11 o'clock from the Methodist church of the Methodist church will officiate. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Oak Hill Cemetery. 12-22-11-TN

Funeral Directors
Kight Funeral Home
Funeral and Ambulance Service
Phone 1454, Day or Night
309-311 Decatur St.

Card of Thanks
We take this means to thank our friends and relatives for their kindness to us during our recent bereavement. The death of our father and husband, W. H. Murray. The floral tributes and the loan of cars for the funeral were also greatly appreciated.
MRS. W. H. MURRAY AND FAMILY,
Ridgeley, W. Va.
12-22-11-TN

In Memoriam
In Memory of Alice Mae Stuby who died one year ago today, December 23, 1941.
We loved her so,
She was all we had,
Our cherished possession,
To make life glad,
But God loved her better,
He wanted her more,
So He's taken her to rest,
On His heavenly shore.
Sadly missed by her
FATHER, MOTHER,
BROTHERS AND FRIENDS
12-22-11-TN

2—Automotive
USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co.
2-26-11-T
LATE MODEL cars wanted. Phone 3512. 12-10-31-TN
1940 OLDSMOBILE 6 cylinder, excellent tires, radio, defrosters, heater, \$525. Apply 39 Baltimore St. Phone 18. 12-22-11-TN

22—Furnished Rooms
ROOMS, weekly rates. Maryland Hotel. 10-29-11-TN
FRONT ROOM, gentleman, 506 Patterson Ave. Phone 2082-R. 12-16-11-T
HOUSEKEEPING room, \$3.50 week, 453 Henderson Ave. 12-18-11-T

24—Houses For Rent
SIX ROOMS, bath, 453 Independence St. 12-22-11-TN
SIX-ROOM furnished or unfurnished, 160 Frederick St. Apply 249 N. Mechanic St. Phone 3663. 12-22-11-TN

25—Rooms With Board
ROOM, board, all conveniences. Phone 2593-J. 12-7-31-T

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous
ADORABLE BLACK Cocker puppies, Champion Bloodlines. Harold Meek, Vale Summit. 12-15-11-T
WHY NOT a new Gold Seal Congoleum Rug? 9x12 only \$5.95. Shonter's, 128 N. Centre. 12-15-11-T

3—Auto Glass
Glass Installed
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Winow St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations
BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
117 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744
4-12-11-T
TIRES REPAIRED, all kinds of breaks — run flat, guarantee. Goodrich Silvertown Store, 112 S. Centre. 3-15-11-T

13—Coal For Sale
BIG VEIN COAL. Phone 3106-R. 12-1-31-TN
LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO.
BIG VEIN Low Prices. Phone 818
JOE JOHNS, good coal. 3454. 6-17-11-TN
COAL, \$4 ton. Phone 3342-M. 12-1-31-T
COLUMBIA ST. Coal Yards, 1466-M. 12-2-31-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures
ELECTRICAL WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 6-6-11-TN

16—Money To Loan
MONEY! ON ARTICLES OF VALUE
Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains
Cumberland Loan Co.
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

17—For Rent
OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-11-TN
STOREROOM, Centre St., near Post Office, Meyersdale, George Stacer, Meyersdale, Pa. 12-18-11-T

19—Furnished Apartments
THREE ROOMS, sink, Frigidaire, 93 Henderson Ave. 12-22-11-TN
TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, 813 Maryland Ave. 12-23-11-TN

20—Unfurnished Apartments
THREE ROOMS, bath, adults only, \$50 month. 425 N. Centre. 12-4-11-T
FOUR ROOMS, bath, \$17, McKenzie Apts., Narrows Park. Phone 2669-J. 12-17-11-T
FOUR ROOMS, bath, heat, 20 Harrison St. Phone 1152. 12-17-11-T
SIX ROOM flat, \$25 month. Phone 3245-W. 12-19-11-T

THREE-ROOM apartment, stoker heat, private bath, instantaneous hot water, \$18.50, 879 Patterson Ave. 12-21-11-T
THREE ROOMS, private bath. Phone 2481. 12-22-11-TN
MODERN FIVE room apartment, 521 Cumberland St. 12-22-11-TN
804 GEPHART DRIVE. Call 2849-J. 12-22-11-TN

DR. BROADRUP building, 202 Virginia Ave. 5 rooms, garage, porch, basement, \$38. Apply to R. W. Young. 12-22-11-TN
VERY MODERN 4 room apartment, LaVale, stoker heat and garage, \$45, adults. Dr. Deming, 1365. 12-18-31-T

STEINLA MOTOR
MACK-CLE-TRAC-HUDSON
Rear-Viewing Air Brakes, and B-K Booster Brake Sales and Service
123 S. Mechanic St. Phone 100-2556

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

Tippos
An Arabian Slave and Ivory Raider
Murdered
100,000 Persons!

EARLY ROMANS
Boiled Sausage

WHAT IS THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED FOOD STUFF?
RICE

Tippos
An Arabian Slave and Ivory Raider
Murdered
100,000 Persons!

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WANT AD HEADQUARTERS
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26—For Sale Miscellaneous
MODERN DINING room, bedroom and two living room suites, Horton washer, Frigidaire, Philco radio, floor and table lamps. 79 N. Centre St. 12-19-11-T
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TO THE BOY away from home, at school or training in camp; to the busy executive, housewife or friend your gift subscription to their favorite local newspaper will mean daily repeated greetings from you—laden with interest and information. Your first copy will be mailed in a colorful wrapper and an appropriate card will be sent bearing your name. Call Circulation Dept., Phone 749. 12-1-11-T

TREES, plenty of them, 1700, open Sunday and evenings. Corner Virginia and Laing avenues. 12-16-11-T
FOR CHRISTMAS give Famine Foundation Garments, Surgical belts. Call about gift service, 2026. 12-11-11-T
112 RATS KILLED with Jar Schutte's Liquid Squill. Guaranteed. Liberty Hardware. 12-8-31-T

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION
THE GIFT that will cheer every day through the year like a letter from home. Send the Cumberland Evening Times, Sunday Times or Cumberland News as a Christmas gift. The first issue will arrive in a colorful holiday wrapper. A Christmas Gift Card bearing your name will be sent with each Gift Subscription. Call Circulation Dept., Phone 749. 12-1-11-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous
ASPHALT ROOFING, 1 ply, 98c; 2 ply, \$1.35; 3 ply, \$1.48. Liberty Hardware. Phone 550. 9-15-11-T
CANARIES, guaranteed singers, 519 Rosehill Ave. Phone 3872-R. 12-11-21-TN
HEATING STOVES, cedar chests, pianos, radios, living room suites, sweepers, guitars, violins, Reinhardt's, The Peoples Furniture Store, 17 Baltimore St. 12-12-21-TN
CINDERS, free for hauling. Phone 497. 11-14-11-TN

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, ALL TYPES AND STYLES. CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE. Geo. P. Porter, 912-M. 3-29-11-T
10 SIDE, 20 yard border 90c, open evenings. Wigfield's Wallpaper Shop, 10 Humboldt St. 12-4-31-T
CHRISTMAS FLOWERS, Zimmerly's, 129 Elder. Phone 1544-J. 12-16-11-T

GIFT SUGGESTIONS: Walt Disney's character Plink, the children love them. MICKY MOUSE-BAMBI-FLOWER-PLUTO-DONALD DUCK-THUMPER. Paint them yourself, fun for all. Only 50c.
CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO. 31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848
WELL MADE occasional rockers with spring seats. Fancy covers. Only \$7.95. Shonter's, 128 N. Centre. 12-14-11-T
STRONGLY BUILT high chairs. Solid back, sanitary trays. Only \$6.50. Shonter's, 128 N. Centre. 12-15-11-T
VACUUM CLEANER service. Phone 1722. 12-8-11-T

28—Furnaces, Heating
FURNACE CASTINGS, stove bowls, grate bars, machinery repairing and welding. McKel's Machine Shop and Foundry. 9-25-11-T
STOVE BOWLS, grate bars, old fashioned fireplace grates. Williams Foundry & Machine Works, 117 Valley St. 12-4-11-T

BROKEN CASTINGS
Stove Bowls, Furnace Castings, Grate Bars Duplicate anything, estimate from blueprint or pattern. Maryland Mould and Foundry, Mt. Savage, Md. Phone Mt. Savage, 3471. 12-2-11-TN

28-A—Florists
FLOWERS, BOPP'S, Phone 2582. 10-17-11-T

29—Furniture, Stoves
USED FURNITURE, Millenon's, 317 Virginia. 1-6-11-T
USED FURNITURE, Goodman's, 174 Baltimore St. 11-20-11-TN
HOME OFFICE, 72 Mechanic Phone 123. 12-19-41-T

30—Building Supplies
OAK FLOORING, a practical Christmas gift. It is beautiful and lasting. The entire family will enjoy it. Price 13c per square foot for an excellent grade. Phone 1270.
BUCHANAN LUMBER CO. 1-6-11-T

31—Help Wanted
TRI-STATE Employment Commission, School Street, LaVale. Nurses registry, also convalescent home. Phone 1661-M. (Licensed Agency). 11-26-11-TN

32—Help Wanted—Female
WANTED—Girl for general housework. Phone 1269. 12-22-11-T
CHRISTIAN WOMAN to care for baby. 4291-J. 12-23-11-TN

33—Help Wanted—Male
Are you over 38 or dissatisfied with present limited earnings? Why not assure yourself of unlimited income supplying farmers in nearby route with reliable household and farm products needed to assure maximum farm production. Write J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. N92-23, Box No. 367, Newark, N. J. 12-23-11-TN

36—Instructions
GUITAR and piano accordion, 114 Greene St. Phone 2676-J. 12-17-31-T

37—Musical Instruments
GIFTS
That keep giving
Musical Instruments
Records and Sheet Music
MUSIC SHOP, Inc.
5 South Liberty Phone 2330
EVERYTHING musical, reduced prices. 66 Mechanic. Phone 123. 12-19-31-T

38—Lost and Found
LOST — 3 yearling heifers, two Guernseys and one Holstein. Phone 4036-F-31. 12-23-31-TN

39—Miscellaneous
EXPERT and dependable electric refrigerators, electric range and washer service. Call 2674 between the hours of 8 and 9 a. m. or 1 and 2 p. m. Bohman-Warne, Inc., 39 Henderson Blvd. 11-16-31-T
BLOCK LAYING, cement work. W. A. McKinney, 148 Bedford St. Phone 3013-W. 1-28-11-TN
CARPENTER repairs, remodeling. Phone 2042-W. 12-1-31-TN

41—Moving, Storage
JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 1-3-11-T
MOVING FURNITURE to and from Baltimore. Phone 388. 10-20-11-T

42—Painting, Paperhanging
PAPERHANGING, Joe Barnhill. Phone 189-M. 4-17-11-TN
INSIDE AND OUTSIDE painting. Floor sanding and refinishing. Day Phone 917, Night 1645-JX. 11-20-11-TN

43—Professional Services
DR. HEDRICK, dentist. Phone 3018. 10-3-11-TN
44—Piano Tuning
LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-11-T

46—Radios, Service
MORRISSEY Radio Service has gone to war. 12-19-11-T

47—Real Estate For Sale
SIX-ROOM house, bath, gas, electric, 14 acres ground, Main St., Ridgeley. \$2,000. Terms. C. A. Jewell, Ridgeley, W. Va. 12-23-31-TN

47-A—Remodeling
DARRELL LANTZ
REMODELING CONTRACTOR
New Additions, basements, sliding doors, cupboards, roofing, floors. Phone 103-W

48—Roofing, Spouting
ROOFING, spouting, sheet metal work, warm air heating. Phone Twigs, 3362-R. 11-24-11-TN

50—Upholstering
FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, R. Pussell, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W. 9-3-11-T
FUTURE BUSINESS is as important to you as present sales. Insure your future sales by placing a Want Ad today. The Ad will keep working on prospective customers with no trouble to you and at surprisingly low cost.

51—Wanted to Buy
DO YOU HAVE a family treadle sewing machine for sale? We buy all makes. Phone Cumberland 394. 9-10-11-TN
WANTED — 25 bed springs, Boulevard Apartments. 11-26-11-TN
WANTED — Household Furniture and appliances, all descriptions. Prices Furniture Exchange, 79 N. Centre St. Phone 2732-W. 11-26-11-TN

WILL PAY Cash for your late model car. Phone 395. 9-26-11-TN
TWO ELECTRIC Frigidaires, also two washing machines. Will pay top prices. Cumberland Loan Co. 10-22-11-TN
WANTED — Bendix washer. Phone 2052-J. 12-12-11-TN
FUR BUYER, all kinds, W. C. Poling, 18 E. Oldtown Road. 12-21-31-TN

WANTED—Cow, giving milk now to be fresh in summer. Write Box 122, Luke, Md. 12-21-11-TN
USED PIANO, cash. Phone 2046-R. 12-23-11-TN

52—Wanted Miscellaneous
WANTED—Celanese riders. Phone 3044. 10-30-11-TN
Wanted
Celanese Riders
Phone 395

53—Wanted To Rent
SMALL FARM with electricity, give description. Box 13-A, T. Times. 12-21-31-TN

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, Letters of Administration on the estate of Winifred C. George, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of Winifred C. George, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased, are hereby notified to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 8th day of January, 1943. They may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 8th day of December, 1942.
GEORGE F. HAZELWOOD, Administrator.
611 Kent Ave., City.
N-Dec 9-16-23-39

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611 Kent Ave.,

Freezing Rain Coats Allegany County with Ice

Trains and Buses Operate
behind Schedule; No Ac-
cidents Reported

Four Persons Break Limbs
in Falls; Three Others
Are Injured

A freezing rain coated Cumberland and Allegany county with ice last night slowing vehicular traffic to a virtual standstill and caused pedestrians to choose their footing with care as walking became particularly hazardous.

Buses and trains were operating as much as two hours behind schedule but no other interference was reported with communication facilities as a result of the freezing drizzle that began in mid-afternoon.

Local hospitals treated six persons for injuries from falls on the ice in the two-and-one-half hour period from 4 o'clock to 6:30 p. m. Four persons suffered fractured limbs and three other persons reported injured suffered from lacerations and bruises.

Temperatures Rising

Late last night, although the ice was beginning to melt slowly in some sections of the city as the temperatures rose close to the freezing point and higher, state police were urging all motorists not to drive unless it was absolutely necessary. Those who had to drive were cautioned to proceed with utmost care.

Streets, highways and pavements began to glisten with ice shortly after 2 p. m. yesterday as the freezing rain covered already packed and slippery snow.

Despite hazardous motor travel, no accidents were reported to state and city police although city officers said there were some cases of scratched and dented fenders.

Western Maryland railway employees reported Cumberland as the coldest place on the line yesterday with a temperature of twenty-two degrees while higher points such as Diehl, Pa. and Thomas, W. Va., reported temperatures of thirty and forty degrees respectively. The official weather observer in Cumberland reported an overnight low temperature yesterday of four degrees below zero and the temperature remained in the sub-freezing zone all day.

Highway Clinking Begins

The state roads commission last night reported nine truck crews were busy clinking highways in this vicinity at all dangerous spots. Eight of the crews were working out of Cumberland and one out of Frostburg toward Grantsville.

The clinking job began at 5 p. m. and one state roads commission employee said the work would continue all night or until the job is finished. At Green Ridge, he said, traffic was slowed somewhat because of tractor-trailer trucks blocking the highway. State police, however, had no report of the trouble.

In Cumberland, Street Commissioner Edgar Reynolds said four truck crews began spreading salt and sand over hazardous street intersections and other dangerous spots at 6 p. m. In the meantime, police headquarters was besieged with calls reporting icy streets and requesting that the condition be remedied.

Shortly after pavements became icy, local merchants, in the midst (Continued on Page 14, Col. 6)

Seventeen Nurses Will Receive Caps

Exercises for June Victory
Class Scheduled at Me-
morial Hospital

Seventeen nurses of West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland comprising the June "Victory Class" will be capped this evening at 7 p. m. by Mrs. Mary E. Freed, superintendent, at the nurses' home of Memorial hospital.

The group was admitted last summer in answer to a call for applicants as a result of the shortage of nurses, and has completed six months' preliminary training. Capping exercises will be followed by the annual Christmas party at the nurses' home. Different groups will present a series of playlets and gifts will be exchanged.

Parents are invited to attend the capping exercises.

**Fair Stockholders
Will Meet Jan. 18**

The annual meeting of stockholders of The Cumberland Fair Association will be held Monday, January 18, at 3 p. m., at the office of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce, Liberty trust building, 477 A. Manley, president, announced yesterday.

Fifteen directors and officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

County Inmates Will Eat Turkey

Christmas Dinners Will Be
Served to 173 at Two
Institutions

Inmates of the Allegany County Home and Infirmary and Sylvan Retreat, Valley road, will be served roast turkey dinners on Christmas day.

The menu will include dressing, gravy, sweet potatoes, fruit jello, cranberry sauce and fruit cake. Robert Smith, newly appointed superintendent, announces that dinners will be served to 103 inmates at Sylvan Retreat.

William Matheny, superintendent of the county home, said that dinners will be served to seventy inmates. Women will receive gift packages and the men will be presented with socks and ties.

Various church groups have visited both county institutions in recent days to entertain and distribute candies, popcorn and cookies among the patients.

Plan to Complete Airport Seems To Be in the Making

Council Ready To Give
Heskett Authority To
Finish Job

The mayor and city council, in conference with the municipal airport commission and other city officials yesterday afternoon, came nearer to definite plans for the completion of the local airport, than at any time in many meetings.

Since WPA projects have been ordered stopped, council has been discussing and talking about possible plans for putting the airport in some kind of shape where it will be usable. The foremost voice in this project in recent weeks, has been that of City Solicitor Charles Z. Heskett, who has repeatedly urged and requested that definite action be taken to complete the job as quickly as possible.

Heskett's interest probably accounts for a decision arrived at yesterday by the mayor and three members of council to introduce an order next Monday morning, giving Heskett full authority to take necessary steps to complete the project.

Matter of Civic Pride
The city solicitor said he is not looking for any new jobs and is not interested in handling some one else's headaches, but as a matter of civic pride and to get the job in some stage of completion, he is willing to accept the assignment if he is given the authority to proceed without interference.

City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer, who had been requested by Heskett and by the council several weeks ago to prepare figures and estimates to show just how much is involved in the cost of completing the project so it can be used, attended the meeting and submitted a complete report.

Rizer's report indicated that the cost of finishing work already started would be about \$229,806. This however includes \$81,963 for the extension of runway No. 1 to a length of 5,775 feet from its present length of 4,300 feet.

This part of the engineer's estimate was removed from the proposal, as Heskett put it, "Let's throw that out the window. Runway No. 1 is already long enough to handle anything that will want to land here."

This brought the estimate down to \$147,843, or in round figures about \$150,000 to finish the job. Officials agreed that the city should invest up to \$150,000 if necessary to make the airport useful provided the money cannot be obtained from state or federal sources. Efforts along this line are continuing and some officials believe that there are agencies which might be interested in finishing the project.

After much detailed discussion it (Continued on Page 14, Col. 3)

Frostburg-Cumberland Road Job Is Listed among War Deferments

Whitman's Statement Re-
vives Forgotten Project
of Four Years Ago

Four years have elapsed since the Maryland State Roads Commission made surveys to straighten out U. S. Route No. 49 between Cumberland and Frostburg and it's now a foregone conclusion that the project will not get any more attention until the war is ended, judging from a statement issued by Ezra B. Whitman, chairman of the commission.

"If the policy of abandoning all new road construction until after the war is approved," Whitman declared, "the state roads commission will be allowed to prepare a construction program on which it will be able to start promptly when the war is ended."

"We meant to straighten out the

**Other Local News
On Page 14**

Lease-Lend Not Cause of Ration, Johnson Declares

Ninety-six Per Cent of
Petroleum Is Used by
U. S. He Says

American citizens should not blame lease-lend for rationing annoyances, according to Franklyn Johnston, editor and publisher of "The American Exporter," a nationally known authority on exporting and shipping.

This is because our lease-lend shipments of food occupy an extremely small portion of the war picture, Johnston told Rotarians yesterday at their weekly luncheon at the Central Y.M.C.A.

"Take petroleum, for instance," Johnston said. "We have been keeping for ourselves, and for our fighting forces, ninety-six per cent of the output available and letting our allies have but four per cent. We have, in other words, given to our allies a quantity of gasoline equivalent to only eight hours of our total production."

Milk Supply Is Same
"With regard to our milk supply, we have been giving our allies the same percentage obtaining to petroleum shipments."

"In the case of four out of five of our voluntarily rationed meats," Johnston continued, "we have been keeping ninety-nine per cent for ourselves and for our soldiers and sailors."

It is, accordingly, unjust and unfounded for anybody to blame our lease-lend obligations for any annoyances or inconveniences we may be suffering in consequence of our rationing programs, Johnston insisted.

The speaker, who appeared before the local club on a former occasion, repeated his conviction that we shall win this war, but he expressed himself as fearful that we might lose the peace "if we and the British don't stick together." That, he said, is because these are the only two nations in the war that are really democratic.

Discussing the Indian problem, Johnston branded Mahatma Gandhi as "impossible." The British can work out the Indian problem on the basis of experience much better than can "Time," "Life" and "Fortune" magazines, he said.

British Criticism Unjust

Many erroneous statements have been made about British government of India and the need of local self-government there, Johnston said. So far as government participation by Indians is concerned, he said, for every Briton employed in the Indian government, there are 200 native Indians.

The British do not deserve harsh criticism because of their war effort, the speaker said. As a matter of fact, the British have suffered far greater sacrifices than we have. They are taxed far more, in fact, about sixty per cent more. An interesting point in this connection was cited in respect to British incomes. Before the war, Johnston said, there were 7,000 Britons with incomes of \$25,000 a year and upward. Today the number has shrunk to only eighty-and the number continues to dwindle.

22 Men Leave Here To Enter Service At Fort Meade

Twenty-one men left here Monday for Fort George G. Meade to begin military training. All of them previously passed their physical examinations at the Baltimore induction station where they were sent by Local Draft Board No. 3.

They are—Harry P. Volk, Harry T. Williams, Bernard C. Bucy, Russell S. Wagner, Robert L. Wagner, Warren L. Davis, Garnett M. Yost, Jr., John R. Thomas, Robert P. Deremer, Herman L. Miller, James E. Sullivan, William H. Dickinson, Bernard E. Knieriem, Carl L. Harmon, Frederick A. Sullivan, Gordon E. Slaughbaugh, James F. McKenzie, Elmer F. Shuck, Carl E. Frankenberg, and Clyde E. Bowman.

John H. Hamilton and David E. McFarlane, also registrants of Board No. 3, left yesterday to begin training at Fort Meade.



DOTS AND DASHES—Miss Margery I. Muncaster, 532 Washington street, is the first local woman and as far as is known the only woman in the state who has been issued a Class B operator's license in radio telephone and radio telegraph communication. Miss Muncaster recently completed an eight-months course offered by the Western Maryland Amateur Radio Club and successfully passed a federal examination. She is shown here operating radio telegraph apparatus she constructed herself.

Margery Muncaster III Health Causes Completes Course In Radio Code

Believed To Be Only Woman in State with Class B Operator's License

Holding the distinction of being the first licensed woman radio operator in this county and as far as is determined, in the state, Miss Margery I. Muncaster, 532 Washington street, received her official Class B license last Friday.

Resulting from nearly eight months of extensive study and practice, Miss Muncaster took her examination along with several other local young men and women on October 14. She was a member of the radio telephone and telegraph code class, sponsored by the Western Maryland Amateur Radio Club. Instructors of the class were E. Leo Morrissey, now a second lieutenant in the United States Army Signal Corps and John G. Ridgway, now a second class petty officer in the United States Coast Guard.

Miss Muncaster's license is dated December 11, 1942 and entitles her to operate short wave sending or receiving equipment. She uses her own apparatus which she constructed herself, and under the provisions of her license she can operate (Continued on Page 14, Col. 7)

Trial Magistrates Salaries Aired by County Officials

**Opinion Expressed Local
Judges Not Paid Ac-
cording to Law**

The question of salaries of trial magistrates was discussed at length yesterday by county officials at the meeting of the board of county commissioners.

Brought to light by a letter from Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., and Magistrate Frank E. Perdew in which attention was called to a law enacted in 1939, placing the salary of local trial magistrates at \$3,600 a year, the board's attorney Horace P. Whitworth was asked for an opinion.

It was shown by Whitworth that under the old Peoples Court law, local trial magistrates were to receive a salary of \$3,000 per year from the county commissioners and an additional \$600 a year from the city if they acted as police court judges.

The law, however, was amended in 1939, Whitworth explained and in re-writing the law the salary of magistrates for Cumberland was fixed at \$3,500 a year, minimum, payable by the county.

The contention is that the county should be paying the two local magistrates \$50 more per month and that this amount has been due them for sometime.

Whitworth told the commissioners he would like to study the situation further, but was of the opinion at the moment that the two local magistrates are entitled to a salary of \$360 per month from the county, instead of the \$250 they have been receiving.

He told the commissioners he would give them his opinion as soon as possible.

County Officials Must Find Home For Four Wards

Sub-Normal Children Offer
Peculiar Problem for
Juvenile Court

Four young wards of the county, now being cared for in private institutions are presenting a problem to county officials. The cases, growing out of juvenile court here present an unusual and difficult situation to county officials. The county must make arrangements to take them from the private institutions, but there seems no place for them to go.

One child is an imbecile. Another, a boy is an epileptic. Two others are girls whose intelligent quotient is so low that it bars them from residence in the Baltimore institution where they are now housed.

Juvenile court has been notified to make other arrangements for the four handicapped youngsters, but there is no room at Rosewood Training School and there is no place for them at the Allegany County Emergency Home as this institution is not equipped to care for sub-normal children.

Officials regard the problem as a serious one, but there seems to be no immediate solution and authorities are at a loss to know what to do about it.



People who eat at home and who are finding it increasingly difficult to buy some of the meats and groceries they like best have nothing on those who eat in restaurants, according to some of the latter.

Here's what one man found: Sunday he noticed some sausage in a restaurant window, went in and ordered some. "Sorry," said the waitress, "but the cook says he's saving it for tomorrow's breakfast."

So the man flounced out, rather mad. He went to another restaurant only to find there was no sausage there. "Well," he told the girl, "give me some pork chops, veal or a steak." "Sorry," she said, "but we have no meat except hamburger." He ate eggs.

That was Sunday. Yesterday the situation seemed to change for the worse. There just didn't seem to be any of the kinds of meat he liked, so he tried eggs again. They seemed fresh, the toast was good and so was the coffee, but he was refused a second cup.

Then Monday evening in one of the better restaurants the man ordered "weiners and kraut" which were on the menu. The place had sold out the weiners. Then he ordered chicken from the menu. Same answer. No chicken left.

So the man looked over the long list of specials, half of which had been crossed off. Near the bottom it said "fish dinner" which included bread and butter, sweet potatoes and green beans. That looked good so he put in an order.

The girl went out to the kitchen to return and say:

"Mister, you're in luck. We have an order of fish left, but there is no butter, so I'll bring you some jelly. In place of beans I'll have to give you some pickled beets and we just ran out of coffee."

This particular restaurant patronizer didn't flounce out yesterday as he did Sunday. He awakened to the fact that there just isn't anything that can be done about it except to pitch in and do his share toward shellacking the Huns, the Japs and the Italians.

County Operates With Numerous Vacant Offices

**Date of Appointments Is
Passed, Attorney Tells
Board**

It was revealed yesterday at a meeting of the board of county commissioners, that constables and many other appointed county employees should have been re-appointed or their successors named as soon as the newly-elected commissioners took office. By custom, and operating under old laws, the commissioners have been following a policy of making some appointments immediately and making others several months later in the year.

It was also disclosed to some of the attending the session that constables and some other officials are appointed for two-year terms instead of four-year terms which the elected commissioners serve.

Much of this information came to light through the efforts of Horace P. Whitworth, newly-appointed attorney to the board. Whitworth, delving into the law and tracing the course of revisions, amendments and changes explained to the board that constables and other attaches should be named two days after the commissioners take office, or normally, December 3.

This year, however, commissioners were about a week late taking office because their commissions did not arrive on time from the secretary of state.

Members of the board agreed that appointments should be made immediately, because the county commissioners do not want to be in the position of operating without necessary county help or employees.

Simon W. Green, president of (Continued on Page 14, Col. 5)

Radio Company Sued for \$5,000

Advertising Agent Seeks
Fees in Contract
with WTBO

Suit for \$5,000 was filed in circuit court yesterday by the Burn-Smith Company, incorporated of New York, through their attorney William M. Somerville, against the Associated Broadcasting Company of Cumberland, operators of WTBO.

The suit alleges the broadcasting company entered into an agreement over two years ago with the Burn-Smith company as advertising agent, in which the agency was to be paid \$75 per month as the station's representative in procuring advertising accounts.

It is also charged that the broadcasting company has paid the agent a total of \$165.43 during the period of the agreement, and that a total of \$1,950 was due as of May 20, 1942 on the basis of the stipulated \$75 per month.

A statement attached to the suit purports to show the charges made by the agent and payments made by the broadcasting company.

The amount of the suit is intended to cover the amount alleged due, court costs, fees and other expenses incurred, it is explained.

Legion Reports 485 Memberships In Annual Drive

Brady and McGady Lead
Race: Post To Distribute
45 Yule Baskets Today

Four hundred and eighty-five members have been secured by Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, in its 1943 membership campaign, it was announced last evening at a regular meeting of the post.

This figure is fifty-four above the number of members enrolled by the post one year ago.

Michael J. L. Brady and William McGady are leading the race, each having secured eighty members. Paul Weisenmiller has signed up forty-seven; Humphrey Johnson, twenty-eight; Samuel A. Graham, Sr., twenty-five; John R. Kelly and Albert M. Kerns, twenty-four each.

George Buskey leads the race to secure the most new members with nine to his credit.

The campaign will close on December 31.

Those bringing in 100 or more members will receive \$50 war bonds while those signing up fifty or more will be awarded \$25 war bonds. Fifteen dollars worth of war savings stamps will go to those securing twenty-five or more members while \$10 in war stamps will go to the persons enrolling the greatest number of new members.

Forty-five baskets filled with groceries will be delivered to needy families of Cumberland today by the Christmas Basket committee. Claude L. Deal is chairman of the men's committee and Mrs. Harry Vogel heads the Women's Auxiliary group.

Deliveries of the baskets by trucks will be started this morning.

Robert W. Young Named to County Welfare Board

Robert W. Young, Uhl highway, local real estate dealer, was named a member of the Allegany County Welfare Board yesterday by the county commissioners.

The appointment was made to fill a vacancy after recommendations were submitted by J. Milton Patterson, state director. The names of Young and Miss Margaret E. Coulehan were considered by the board and the appointment of Young was unanimous.

Other members of the board are Ray W. Eves, chairman, C. William Gilchrist, J. Byrnes, Mrs. J. C. Cobey, the Rev. Edward P. Heinze and Simon W. Green.

New Yorkers File Suit To Obtain 2 Theaters Here

Maryland and Embassy
Are Involved in Court
Action

Court action was instituted in Allegany County Circuit court here yesterday, against the Cumberland Theater Company, a corporation, and Grace M. Fisher, individually, by Henry Sussman and William Sussman of Westchester county, N. Y., in an effort to obtain possession of and the right to operate the Maryland and Embassy theaters.

Two separate actions, each a bill of complaint, have been recorded by Sussmans' attorneys, C. William Gilchrist and William C. Walsh.

One bill of complaint involves the Maryland theater, owned by the Cumberland Theater Company of which Mrs. Fisher is president. The other bill of complaint involves the Embassy theater, which Mrs. Fisher operates individually. She is purported to own all the equipment and chattels in the Embassy, but leases building from Mrs. Lena M. Kauffman, LaVale.

Deposit Made on Contract

In the bill of complaint involving the Maryland theater, it is explained that on or about August 21, 1942, the Cumberland Theater Company, through Mrs. Fisher, entered into an agreement with Sussman, concerning the operation of the theater, and in this agreement, it is shown, that Mrs. Fisher agreed to lease the Maryland theater to the two Sussmans for twenty years. The rental was to be \$210,000 gross for ten years and \$165,000 gross for ten years.

Sussmans' attorneys assert in the court document that the two New York men paid Mrs. Fisher \$500 as a deposit on the contract. September 21 was fixed as the date of delivery of possession. Mrs. Fisher's attorney, F. Brooke Whiting agreed to draw the lease.

However, it is alleged that on September 18, Mrs. Fisher wrote that the leases would not be ready until September 25. Then on September 24, it is also charged that Whiting wrote saying Mrs. Fisher asked him to notify Sussman that "the deal is off" and Whiting returned the check for the deposit.

Sussman then proceeded to take up the question of the original agreement to lease, and returned the check to Mrs. Fisher.

On November 16, 1942, Sussman again received a letter from Mrs. Fisher saying the deal could not be completed and she again returned the check.

It is also charged in the bill that Mrs. Fisher had retained J. Calvin Carney of Baltimore as attorney for the Cumberland Theater Company.

Want Lease Completed

The bill asks the court to issue a decree that the agreement to lease the Maryland theater be completed and that Mrs. Fisher be compelled to surrender possession of the theater and that the company be ordered to lease the business to Sussmans.

In the second bill of complaint which involves the Embassy theater, it is indicated that at the same time the negotiations were underway for the Maryland, Sussmans were also interested in the operation of the Embassy. At that time, on or about August 21, Mrs. Fisher individually accepted a \$500 deposit on the purchase of all equipment in the Embassy theater and agreed to obtain an agreement to continue the lease she has with Mrs. Kauffman for the building.

The lease fee on this property is \$9,000 a year and the lease held by Mrs. Fisher is for ten years with a five year renewal option. The lease was first executed December 1, 1931.

The bill of complaint shows that Sussmans agreed to pay Mrs. (Continued on Page 14, Col. 4)

Five Deeds Show Sales of \$3,700

Farm Land and Town Prop-
erty Included in Trans-
fers Recorded

Five deeds were filed for record yesterday in the clerk's office for recording in the land records of Allegany county. Sales amount to \$3,700 according to state tax stamps attached.

The Home Owners' Loan Corporation conveyed to Joseph I. Mattingly and Ellen C. Mattingly, property at Davidson and Front streets for approximately \$2,000.

Lulu L. Long conveyed to Thomas A. Assif and Helen B. Assif lot No. 1, Bowling Green's Tenth addition along the McMullen highway for about \$700.

Hazel Virginia Wilson sold to Raymond E. Wilson, about 14½ acres of land near Westport for about \$500.

Anna K. Boyd et al conveyed to Charles F. Hare and Goldie B. Hare property on the north side of Oldtown road in the city for approximately \$300.

Edna Isabelle Hetzel et al conveyed to Charles H. Cartwright and Goldie E. Cartwright, lots Nos. 16 and 17 and a part of lot No. 15 of a survey named "Helene" along Main street in Oldtown. The approximate consideration was \$200.

One mortgage and two conditional sale contracts were also filed for record.



**2 Shopping Days
Till Christmas**